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Additional Local Transit Station Possible, Lively Debate Reveals

Peirce Versus Nielsen; Polls Are Cited

By NORMAN COLBY

The pros and cons of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's plans for using $792 millions for a three-county system were debated spiritedly before a capacity audience Wednesday night at Acalanes High School gym.

Three revelations were made:

1. A new Orinda-Lafayette rapid transit station is being considered for location near the point where Upper Happy Valley Road joins the Mt. Diablo Freeway, west of Lafayette, north of the freeway.

2. A poll initiated by BARTD indicates that a majority of Contra Costans favor rapid transit as such, according to the BARTD speaker.

3. **DIRECT** telephone-line pressure from California Governor Edmund Brown himself induced a "white faced country boy," Supervisor Joe Silver, to change his vote and side with the transit supporters, according to Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

Main speakers were John Peirce, BARTD general manager and former California state director of finance, and Supervisor Nielsen, second district.

Introductions came from Thomas Whitten, president of the Contra Costa Commuters Association, whose assistants managed to keep orderly procedure, limiting the audience to loud clapping for both sides, and a few shouts from the rear of the gymnasium.

Peirce, whose presentation covered the plans for building 75 miles of rapid transit double tracks, four miles of underwater tubing and 37 stations, empha-

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IN THE WATER for this group picture are the members of the Walnut Creek Recreation Department's swim team—defending champions of the Lafayette Youth Association-Sun Newspapers' swim championships. The second annual meet which features community pool swimmers will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Acalanes High School pool. The events get under way at 9 a.m. both days. Almost 600 local swimmers are entered. Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Another Transit Public Debate Is Scheduled

A special public meeting on the Bay Area Rapid Transit bond issue will be held September 27 at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is being held by the Chamber's program committee for members and the general public, according to Ed Neighbor, committee chairman.

All seats in the hall will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

HIGHLIGHTS will be pro and con presentations on the bond issue for rapid transit to be voted on in Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco counties at the November election.

Representatives of both sides will be given 30 minutes each for presentation of their facts, plus a 10 minute rebuttal period.

The meeting will then be opened to a question and answer period for the audience.

Both sides may display photos, charts, graphs and show slides or movies at the meeting.

NEIGHBOR announced that the proponents arguments will be presented by officials of the Rapid Transit District and citizens on committees endorsing the $792 million bond issue.

The negative side will be presented by individuals from Contra Costa and Alameda counties prominent in opposition to the measure.

Chairman Neighbor will act as moderator for the meeting, and reminded residents of the contral county area that the session is definitely open to the general public.

Festival Near: Pam Stafford Leads 'Queens'

With Walnut Festival less than a week away, tension is mounting as officials and volunteers prepare for the four big days.

Four dozen exhibitors are waiting anxiously for the arrival of the 16,000-square-foot "big top" tent which will house their displays and booths on a new permanent surface floor.

Parade Director Bill Martin is searching for residents with late model convertibles who would like to drive their cars in the Grand Parade on the festival's final day.

CHILDREN ARE BUSY decorating their bikes, trikes and themselves for the parade on September 22.

Queen contestants are responsible for yet more tension as season ticket buyers vote and hope for their favorites.

At latest count Pam Stafford of Walnut Creek held her lead with 14,210 votes.

Pam, a 17-year-old blonde Del Valle High School student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Day of 10 Yetta Drive.

WHEN NOT leading in queen contests, Miss Stafford enjoys modeling, cheerleading and sports.

In second is Cheryl Laumeister, brown-haired 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of 40 Gran Via, Alamo.

Cheryl has attended San Ramon High School and taken IBM courses at Automation Institute in Oakland.

She lists among her hobbies water sports, bowling, golf and drag racing.

ORINDA'S blond-haired Kathleen Tesman. 19, is in third.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tesman of 157 Canon Drive, Kathleen goes in for dancing, bowling, reading, water sports and "my job."

She attended Miramonte High School and is now attending Diablo Valley College.

Following Kathleen are Bobbie Boynton and Ruthie Watson of Walnut Creek.

Bobbie is a brownette, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Monk of 3272 Rogers Avenue.

NOW AT DIABLO Valley College, Bobbie is a former student of Pleasant Hill High School.

She gives her spare time to modeling, dancing, dramatics and cars.

Ruthie Watson, also attending at Diablo Valley, is a 20-year-old redhead who graduated from Las Lomas High School.

RUTHIE ENJOYS reading, choir, travel, swimming, hiking, track and cultural events. She resides with the Lyman Stoddards of 141 La Bolsa Road.

The contest is by no means over.

Tickets may be turned in as votes until 10 a.m. next Friday, when tabulations, accounts and receipts will be done with.

So much for business. The rest is beauty.

Zellerbach Heads College Centennial

James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco business and civic leader and former U.S. ambassador to Italy, has been named general chairman of the Saint Mary's College Centennial committee.

College President Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., also revealed that the guest speaker at his formal inauguration October 4 will be United States Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Zellerbach, accepting the general chairmanship, said it was most appropriate that the theme of the Centennial was "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men."

THE NEW CHAIRMAN stated that the Centennial extended beyond Saint Mary's itself because it served an even wider purpose on behalf of American education as a whole.

"If the pursuit of a liberal arts education was important to American society in 1863, when Saint Mary's was founded," said Zellerbach, "it is indispensable to our future today.

LYA-Sun Swim Meet to Open Tomorrow a.m.

With almost 600 swimmers entered, the second annual Lafayette Youth Association-Sun Newspaper swim championships will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Acalanes High School pool.

The two-day meet has attracted swimmers from 18 community pools in the county.

The meet is open to the public with no admission charge.

Tomorrow, the medley relays, breaststroke and freestyle events will be held for all age groups. The finals will get underway immediately after the trials are concluded.

Sunday, the freestyle relays, butterfly and backstroke events will be held.

More details may be found on the sports pages of today's Sun.

Karplus Is Featured In Look

Dr. Robert Karplus, world-famous physicist and professor at the University of California, is featured in the California issue of Look Magazine dated September 25.

Dr. Karplus and his wife Betty, also a physicist, live on Overhill Road, Orinda, with their seven children.

The youngsters are Beverley, 12; Peggy, 10; Ricky, 8; Barbara, 6; Andy, 4; David, 2; and Peter, 6 months.

The Look article, entitled "Science Is for Children," tells how the Karpluses bring science into their home by relating the child's every-day experiences to scientific theories.

"We must get our children to think scientifically at on early age if our nation is to achieve scientific literacy," said Karplus.

Directors Win Reelection to San Dist Board

Two incumbents on the board of directors of the Contra Costa County Sanitary District won easily over challengers in a very light turnout of voters Tuesday.

Richard J. Mitchell and Arthur W. Bowman defeated Albert L. Maas and Mrs. Richard A. Levesque.

Mitchell polled 1168 and Bowman 1112 votes to Maas' 336 and Mrs. Levesque's 340.

Only 1648 of the district's more than 51,000 registered voters turned out.

Menwhile, the sanitary district appointed a former president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Frank Salfingere last week.

Appointed to serve Salfingere's unexpired term is R. W. Fisher Jr., who served for 3½ years as president before resigning when he was transferred to India. He is employed by Kaiser Industries as an engineer.

Raskob Attends Boys' Center Meet

Robert P. Raskob of Orinda was one of 50 men from 12 Northern California counties to meet in Santa Rosa Thursday.

Splendiferous Indian Summer Arrives Here

Indian summer is the most delightful time of the year in Orinda, according to the natives. The weatherman is favoring Orinda with a large dose of it. Following are the weekly readings:

	High	Low
Friday	63	40
Saturday	77	43
Sunday	68	44
Monday	71	38
Tuesday	82	44
Wednesday	73	52
Thursday	76	51

Land Use and Zoning Problems Will Be Aired

Eric Nielsen, president of the Orinda Association, will speak at a meeting of the Civic Affairs Association, will speak at a meeting of the association Monday at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School.

Nielsen will discuss the important zoning and land use problems which arose in Orinda during the summer months.

"Many of these problems are still pending and call for the attention of all interested Orindans," said Charles A. Legge, chairman of the committee.

Hearing For 'Condo'

Duffel - Smoot's proposed $6 million condominium will go before the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. The public hearing is set for 2 p.m. at the Hall of Records, Court and Main Streets, Martinez.

The request for the 303-unit condominium was given unanimous approval by the County Planning Commission August 6.

ITS PROPOSED location is on a 20-acre triangular parcel of land adjacent to Miramonte High School. The triangle was a point of controversy in the revised Moraga General Plan.

The new plan, approved by the planners 7-0, prior to the condominium hearing, zones the area for multiple.

"If the board grants the zoning, we're prepared to go full speed ahead and start the first phase of the development which will include the lagoon and 140 units," said Joe Duffel, owner of the Duffel-Smoot Companies with Joe Smoot and architect Larry Freels.

Homeowners of the area vigorously protested the condominium at the planning commission hearing. The Ranchitos and Diablo View groups, representing many hundreds of homeowners in the immediate area, filed a letter of protest and signed petitions with the board and commission.

Insurance Seminar

Walter P. Ruedrich, 47 La Cuesta Road, Orinda, is attending a regional sales seminar of the Washington National Insurance Company. It started yes-

T-Men, Police In 2 Raids

An alleged $60,000-a-month "bookie joint" on Creekside Drive and an alleged illegal dice game at The Pink Gables cocktail lounge were closed down Wednesday by raiding Walnut Creek police officers working with six federal agents of the Treasury Department. The carefully timed double raid ended long months of searching for evidence on the part of both agencies, and resulted in the arrest of 10 local men.

James E. Bledsoe, 48, of 1318 Creekside Drive, and his son, Randolph, 19, were arrested at noon on charges of violating federal wagering and tax laws in a bookie operation serving customers all over the Bay Area, according to Police Chief Leigh Brilliant.

In the 12-by-24-foot room of their home in which the alleged bookies took calls, officers found two revolvers, two telephones, two tape recorders, a short-wave radio and records which could lead to three-year prison terms for father and son.

ACCORDING to Brilliant, the operation started almost a year ago when the Bledsoes left Walnut Creek for Castro Valley, where they began taking bets.

They returned to the city shortly afterwards and set up headquarters on Creekside Drive.

In January of this year, local police learned from another agency that the "joint" might be in the area.

"We started to work," said Brilliant, "and by May we had enough to notify the federal government."

T-MEN MOVED IN to help with more digging, and the two agencies worked together for months "in full cooperation," according to a federal agent. The Bledsoes were transported to San Francisco for arraignment before federal authorities.

Less than an hour after the first raid, local officers arrested Anthony Calcagno, 39, 3036 Avellano Drive, Walnut Creek, and Calcagno's father - in - law, Lee Roy Hawes, 66, of Alamo, at The Pink Gables on Broadway Plaza in Walnut Creek.

The two, owners of the bar, are charged with violation of a municipal code prohibiting gambling, among other violations.

According to Captain Frank Thompson, police have known of illegal dice games at the bar for several months, but did not move in earlier for two reasons.

"FIRST," Thompson said, "all the men on our force are too well-known to do the plain-clothes work required. Second, many of the suspects in the bar raid are also known to be bettors with Bledsoe's operation. We couldn't afford to be premature."

The problem was solved, Thompson said, by borrowing a member of the Richmond vice squad for the Pink Gables raid, and holding up that raid until T-Men and police were able to close down the Bledsoe operation.

ALSO ARRESTED at the Pink Gables were bartender Jon Rober Hook, 22, of Norman Court, Walnut Creek, and the following customers:

Emil A. Perez, 43, 88 Willow Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Donald Heibel, 46, 187 Elaine Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Orville B. Stenger, 63, 956 Riley Court, Concord.

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POLICE CHIEF LEIGH BRILLIANT (center) confronts James Bledsoe (right) with what may be evidence against the alleged operator of a "bookie joint." Captain Frank Thompson (left) assisted in the arrest Wednesday.

It's News Here, Too

SETTING THEIR SAILS for the Lafayette Reservoir, a group of 22 sailing enthusiasts are cooking up plans to try to persuade EBMUD to allow youngsters to use the unsullied water for El Torro racing.

Spearheading the movement is Herb vonColditz, formerly a member of the Vinehaven Yacht Club near Hyannisport, which was the holder of junior international racing cups year after year before they ever had a boat house. . . . Also, builder Jim Simonds, first commodore of the US sailing team, and Harry Betaque.

Flying a "Get the Kids Out Sailing" flag, the men propose to give the kids sailing lessons, construct the necessary floats and pony up enough money to build eventually a simple boat house. All they need is the water district's approval to set sail.

NOTE to small millionaires: For around $25,000 you can buy an Orinda home built by Bob Jackson of "Modest Mansions, Inc."

Shrewd politics might have been behind that Lafayette location for the Nixon headquarters. It's directly underneath the offices of attorney Harold Mutnick, the defeated Demo candidate for Congress who lost by a Nixon-length in the primaries, to Chuck Weidner.

Mutnick was mighty annoyed about the party's "endorsing" stamp of approval for his opponent. Anyone for Democrats for Nixon?

NOW THEY tell us that "the Salk vaccine has never done the job its backers have claimed," according to Dr. Harold Farber, noted Stanford emeritus professor of pediatrics, who's been working on polio since 1914.

In a letter strongly endorsing the Sabin "tamed virus vaccine" Dr. Farber reveals that, while Salk shots protected more people from the harmless variety on non-paralyzing polio, the percentage of paralytic cases has risen dramatically.

And did you know that with the Salk shots, you could still be a carrier of the disease?

Pass the sugar cubes!

FILLED UP with gas stations though they may be in Lafayette, plans for the twenty-first place to filler-'er-up are under way for the northeast corner of Mt. Diablo Boulevard and First Street.

INFLATION note: The County Board of Supervisors authorized the Public Works Department to raise its petty cash fund from $50 to $75. . . .

SOMETHING for the boys: A 14-carat gold negligee is one of the goodies that will be modeled at the fashion show at a dinner dance for the Contra Costa Therapy group at the Claremont Hotel October 20.

Learn How To 'KO POLIO'—See 3rd Section

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

September Song

WITH THE children settled in school, the sounds of the countryside fall strange & new on the ear: The happy hum of a vacuum is heard throughout the house & the squabbling, squalls & squeals have given 'way to the purr of a lawn-mower, the clink of coffee-cups, the chatter of scrappy bluejays & the soft strains from a radio or record-changer.

MARY GREEN summed it up best when she compared the transition from Summer Vacation to School to being thrown into a cement mixer. Like winding up w/a few rocks in the head, Mary?

FIRST DAY of school, the telephone circuits LOADED . . . The fog dripped in (O fooley tuley fog), the Weather Man didn't cooperate, but by this gorgeous Tuesday, he held hope & promise of Indian Summer. No Harvest Moon yet, but a fat wedge of what might be the start of one, playing peekaboo from the top of Grizzly Peak the other night.

CAMPUS SWEATSHIRTS all over the place w/the usual gushing & rushing as the guys & dolls depart for college studies . . . Terry Scott bringing home her NEW BIKE, in the back seat of the family car. Girls' Bikes esp. hard to find since the new surge of popularity for this type of transportation. Terry will commute to classes on hers at CalAggies at Davis.

IT'S BACK to your school desks, Mom, for the first meeting of the Miramonte Afternoon Discussion Group & Chrmn. Mary Green requests you make the change on your calendar (encl. **w/their own eyes. The day he delighted the neighborhood young** Red Carpet will be rolled out at the first meet, esp. for mothers of Freshmen & new students.

IN BLACK'S, we overheard a young gal, while picking up what her tots had pulled down from the shelves—"Motherhood," cried she, "is just a state of Perpetual Emotion"! That's even an improvement on the old one!

ANYBODY AROUND work for Levi Strauss? Should make them happy to know that old blue jeans never die, they just fade away & become "cut offs." Nowadays, a scissor does the job & Mom doesn't even have to hem 'em. That was the favorite uniform all around this summer.

Via the Girl Scout grapevine, we hear Liz Thompson did 'em up into little duffle bags for the troop. Cut the jeans off high on the thigh, stitched 'em across the bottom, put a rope through the belt loops & voila! a tidy trinket to hand on the trees to keep toothbrushes, what have you, handy!

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT: The prospect of a Town & Country (a la Palo Alto) Shopping Center slated for the Ferguson plot in the Village. Tasteful, AVEC trees, & they've got something there! Music Lover Shi Hill (she's prominent & active in Miramonte's Friends of the Ork altho' she has no children in High yet) & her do-re-mis leading her to her new music school venture for moppets.

The Thinking Man

PEOPLE are thinking . . . that the huge Ross & Knight sign in garish yellow is no contributor to Klemmendson's bldg. & understood it was ONLY a temporary one to be replaced by a smaller one. Too bright the sight!

UNDERSTATEMENT of the year: The Peretti sign: "Yeah, this is the place. Come in & meet our timid salesman!"

People are talking about the long-running Music Man at Rheem & what a wonderful rare treat of a show . . . The rocking-seat loges got a real workout the night we saw it, the audience keeping time to the memorable tunes & it sure made me homesick for Iowa. From which I'm not.

BACKWARD GLANCES: The Jack Gilberts ALL w/good seats for some Gilbert & Sullivan. Marie Schilling & Sue christening their new white Impala . . . A red dress on Gwynn Donchin to celebrate the first day of school. She's got only one (Jason) out of six to go now! One housewife who got something done was Bev Hamilton who bowed into Lucky's to return the rented floor polisher THAT first day . . . Dottie Reimer w/her three so neat & nicely pressed into their Santa Maria School uniforms.

HEINZ MAN Jim Davison looking like the Campbell Kid (who dat?) under a pristine white Chef's hat. Doing the dinner honors at home . . . The newcomer Bill Hechtmans out for a windy walk . . . Summer League's Jim Campbell stuffing his car w/boys to transport them to a game at Candlestick . . . Pat Little cheering the Giants . . . Ditto Didi McKee who came home from the Giants & ran for a rope to help Our Girl rescue her horse from somebody else's pasture.

MEMO TO John Holmgren, Motorland Mag—Thanks to your colorful & informative article on Big Sur in the July-Aug. issue, we found out WHY the flying Norwegian flag along the winding roadway. Belongs to Deetjen's Big Sur Inn & we'll try it next time we go by!

ROSY ROWIE Loughman home from Germany & looking ravishing & very Bavarian in a tyrolean head(ache) band & a handknit Danish sweater, both all red, white & blue. Did she buy the sweater over there? we asked. Right home here at Rhodes, said Rowie. Gerry Loughman's home too so the Loughmans have all cause for celebration. Not to mention the nice addition to their house.

THEY PLAYED the Anniversary Waltz at the Claremont Hotel last Sat. for the Lee Boyles, parents of Hill Bros. exec Bob Boyle. The Golden Wedding celebrants, here from San Gabriel were honored at a family dinner by their son & wife Stella and daughter and son-in-law, the Jack Havenses of Walnut Creek with SEVEN grandchildren chorusing Congrats to their Grandparents.

THEN WE HAVE Maxine Philopbosian, The Flying Grandmother, who dashed off to Denver a Sunday ago, the better to see daughter Phyllis Moore & brand new granddaughterkins Bonnie Joy, which, says Maxine, "puts me in the Younger Grandmas ranks." She celebrates her 37th on Sept. 24 & don't you wish YOU were that Young again? Of course, this makes son Tim a record-young Uncle, too!

Mr. Don Pine Grove's Don Jesse wasn't the Only Teacher late to school . . . Gertrude Worth telling that her husband, Gel, a calculus teacher at Piedmont High, got held up in Japan doing his annual summer stint w/the Navy. He's OKAY, but the ship was quarantined due to threat of Cholera.

PIANO TEACH Peg Winters, not dawdling over adjectives to describe her new grandson Phillip Dawdy, giving her all w/a day of baby-sitting . . . Charlotte Chapple to the rescue as a last-minute walk-on for the TV play Aug. 20 in which Tish Winkworth starred . . . Dance teach Winnie Gilmore (she's pres. Miramonte Parents' Club) adds an extra class for her ballerinas this year . . .

DON'T FORGET HEAP Big Firewater Party by Lombardy Branch at the Robert Fields' tepee tomorrow night. Maybe we catchum an Or-Indian Summer, which is party theme for big bash, 5-8 at 52 Via Floreado . . . A repeat of last year's success for Mt. Diablo Therapy's TANAGERS who'll hold a same-kind soiree on the Bill Brobecks' tennis courts w/dancing, dinner & a professional dancer to give a Twist exhibition . . . Theme—"Vintage '62." Date—September 22.

SIGHTEMS: Bev & Howard Hoyt back to their old stamping grounds, the local stores, bemoaning the fact that they were needed every hr. on the hr. at home to nurse their new lawn & landscaping job (at new home in Lafayette) through precarious first week . . .

FLYING TEACHER Rita Durham (of the Graber-Lincoln group) hopefully hunting for Opera buffs who might be able to use her Opening night Opera box seats. She & hubby can't go & there blows fifteen bucks! Any takers?

Maybe you missed it while on vacation, but the Helping Hand Fund is reopened to help T-Bones' mgr. Ray Lutrell get back on his feet, literally, after a foot amputation. A dime or a dollar deposited at Well-Fargo to Ray, c/o Helping Hand & a lot of little will add up to a lot! A check will be turned over to the young man man & new father Sept. 22.

Friends of the Library Name Board Members

Mrs. Roger A. Stark, chairman of the Friends of the Orinda Library, announced the names of her assistants for the coming year, at a meeting Monday at her home.

Mrs. Ward Ingrim, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Riddell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clay Sorrick, honorary chairman and Mrs. Miles Hudson, past chairman, make up the members of the board.

Among the committee members for the coming year are Mrs. Frank C. Newman, programs; Mrs. Robert C. Anthonisen, hospitality; Mrs. Robert W. Desmond, publications; Mrs. E. Julian Unruh and Mrs. Charles T. Haist, Jr., membership; Mrs. Stanford Holmgren, legislative, and Mrs. James Chapple, history.

Plans are already underway for morning coffees to take place later this month under the direction of Mrs. Unruh and Mrs. Haist.

"They are held in homes in different areas of Orinda and are an excellent way for furthering interest in the library and explaining the very important work of the Friends of the Library," according to Mrs. Stark.

Lui Kam Yuen Is 'Adopted' By Orindans

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allen and son Jimmy, 8 Dover Court, Orinda, have financially "adopted" Lui Kam Yuen, a 5-year-old Chinese boy in Hong Kong, through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Over the past 25 years, more than 600,000 individuals and groups in America have helped needy children overseas through Foster Parents' Plan.

LUI KAM YUEN
Orindans financiallly adopt

"We are indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son for giving Lui Kam Yuen this wonderful gift of hope and help," declared Miss Gloria C. Matthews, executive director of Foster Parents' Plan, "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child.

"We shall be happy to send full information on how to become a foster parent to a child in Europe or the Far East to any individual, school or group writing Foster Parents' Plan, 325 Park Avenue South, New York City," Miss Matthews added.

Animal Hospital Field Trip Set

A field trip is scheduled for Friday by the County Board of Adjustment in order for the staff to study a proposed site for an animal hospital at Vashell Way and Davis Road, Orinda.

Craig and Daniloff and Associates, Lafayette architects, are the applicants. Alfred M. Pettler, president of Pettler Advertising, Inc., is the owner.

The board held up action on a decision August 29 for a use permit for an office building which would include an animal hospital when several people objected to it. Although the property is zoned for retail business, the opponents stated that it backed up to residential property.

Craig and Daniloff's plans include offices for the Pettler organization, as well as tenants. It would include space for an animal hospital for Dr. Hazarabedian, a veterinarian of Alhambra Valley.

The board asked for a staff study on the location of animal hospitals.

A decision is scheduled for October 2 at a closed hearing in Martinez.

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The Sociables

By MARIE MONAHAN

SEPTEMBER SCHOOL BELLS ring and the sound of the benefit party is heard once again in the land. Two for the money over the past weekend were parties to swell the coffers for Children's Home Society and Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

We only mention two. But there must have been a dozen more doings Saturday night.

The earlier party to get under way was a A Night on the Nile hostessed by Pandora members at the Sleepy Hollow home of the Frank Walkers . . . The Way-Out decor at the entry was a bit weird-oh for anyone arriving later in the dark of night . . . It was an encased mummy (not of the Mom variety) strangely resembling Helen Hoffman's figure (it having been fashioned from her DRESS form!)

A Night on the Nile produced dazzling decor and costumes on members and husbands . . . On the upper terrace, a stone sphinx festooned with leaves and flowers, raised an eyebrow at the crowd.

The pool house curtains featured beaded curtains while lotus blooms and candles floated on the pool (devoid of any Kennedy-type dunkers, due to the cold). Tables were elaborately decked with lace tablecloths, silver candlelabras, choice blooms and luscious urns of grapes, this the work of Carolyn Walsh who wore pink brocade with a pearl headdress.

Pandora's president Fae Smith greeting guests, she in authentic Egyptian garb of gold lame and husband Con, the noblest Roman of them all, complete with trojan headgear sporting a red plume. Con's chief problem was where to store his cigarettes, there being no pockets in his toga.

WHEN IN EGYPT: Many beautiful and humorous costumes . . . Carolyn Johnson in pale blue flowing gown with matching headgear, a silver asp to trim her headgear. Her husband Ector match-mating HER headgear . . . Eloise and John Bannister, he stealing the show in short slave costume and gold sandals . . . Eloise boasted a black yarn wig and an egyptian collar on pleated white chiffon.

REGALLY DRESSED duo were Natalie and Ted Snyder. She wore gold lame and much gold jewelry and Ted flaunted the Farouk influence with brilliant ascot and purple crown . . . Dr. Lee Nelson in toga and laurel leaves (brrr, cold!) as was Paul Moore who proudly introduced his son Roger and Bride of a few weeks.

Co-Chairman Bea Van Gelder, statuesque in a white off-the-shoulder frock with gold headdress and hostess Georgia Walker in beige sari. . . .

NEW members Barbara La Vigne and Juanita Kroll passing canapes, the latter in white with jeweled collar and girdle (the cummerbund kind!) Harry Kroll wasn't freezing to death in HIS toga trimmed with gold leaves, no sir! A heavy red cape came in handy as the evening grew cooler.

FRIENDS, Romans and Countrymen! Neighbors Arden and Beth Knudsen dropping by early . . . The Dick Princes and Henry Baldwins in a group bound for dinner and bridge . . . Jean and Joe Downs with Joyce Carter, a bouffant red rose blooming on her white sweater . . . Marsh and Virginia Fish with the Jess Cheneys, greeting fellow Kiwanians Lew Doty and Bill Lafferty . . . The Ramsey Underwoods, Robert Fieldses and the Mark Snovers sampling an hors d'oeuvre offered by Marilyn Souther.

Acquacade-bound to Orinda Country Club were the Ridge Greathouses, Bob Hendricksons, Ken St. Clairs as were the Albert McCanns to see daughter Claudia perform. Virginia's blondeness hidden under a black wig, her frock, blue chiffon.

AND over in the Claremont district, if the neighbors weren't AT the Orioles' party, they could hear the music—for the strains of a rhythmic electric guitar led one from the long lineup of parked cars back to the little house on Rose Lane.

'Tis the season to be Twisting and the popular "Pennies" from San Leandro played some mean tunes for those who danced on the patio in front of the chalet guest house . . . President Liz Folliard hugging a fur wrap, telling she'd leave on the morrow for a visit with her son and grandchildren . . . Chris Lang in a cowl-collared toast and black frock, dancing with Bill who later led a group through the memorable old tunes, one of which could have been "3 o'clock in the morning," that being the hour they danced until . . . and more late stayers were Ernie and Dot Rahmeyer who lived in the house until their family outgrew the honeymoon cottage designed by Mrs. deLaveaga years ago . . .

The local fashion industry was well-represented so no need for the fashion show previously planned . . . Hazel Wilcox with Tom, she in Chinese red Thai silk, they window-seated in the party room (added by the Parkers) with Nan and Tonny Barrich.

The Steve Tools taking their buffet with Joan & John Haines, member Joan introducing her mother, Rita Fox, another Oriole member . . . Vera and Charlie Bremer sitting down to supper at the foot of the heavy-carved oak staircase as was Mae Johnson . . . the Jim Chapples . . . Mrs. Louis Boyen with Angie Boyen, (Rosita still vacashing in Pomona) and Fran and Milton Davies.

A festive confab, the Frank Tebbses (Lola in lavender), the Bill Sergeants, Don and Virla Krotz, the Jim Seamans, John Den Dulks, Richard Lelands arriving from the Pandora party . . . Pop and Mildred Gunn having coffee and conversation with Sylvia and Bob Cox on the wrought-iron settees outdoors . . . and lots of warm greetings for Harper Wright, Mary Dorr's mama visiting from Malibu . . .

The Bill Motts dropping in having helped in the Community Church's Hay Day and the Parker's new next-door neighbors, the Glen Larsens as well as the Bill Koches, who came from across the street . . . the Joe Herneys of Moraga.

TALL Colin Campbell and Tom Connelly bumping their heads on the quaint kitchen lamps . . . Bill and Kay Arends, Bea Stringer, Marian Thompson, Thelma Harney, Margaret and Joe Goodman playing in and out the doorways of the charming tiny house.

Hilson Trains at Camp Roberts

Among those in summer training at Camp Roberts is Maj. Travers E. Hilson. He resides at 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, with his wife, Roberta and sons, Richard, 11; Steven, 8, and Robert, 4.

Major Hilson is in charge of personnel in the 7621st Transportation Unit of the U.S. Army.

In private life he is a sales representative for Standard Register Company in Oakland.

The 20 men and two WACS of the 7621st, all residents of the San Francisco area, lead normal civilian lives during most of the year.

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A Leavetaking

The Don Anderson family, pictured in their home on Donald Drive, pause for a breather during the hectic pace that preceded son Rich's leavetaking last Wednesday. Together with another friend, John Walker of Sleepy Hollow, Rich left on the first lap of his journey, by train to New York from where he'll sail for Copenhagen aboard the "Stavangerfjord," well-known Norwegian ship.

THE WHOLE family has shared in the excitement of getting the Diablo Valley College youth off on a year's work-tour of Europe. A criminology major, young Rich has worked the past summer as a cadet with the Concord Police Department, hopes to further his studies during his travels and being a black belt judo instructor, hopes to arrive in Zurich to represent the U.S.A. during the International Judo Conference late September.

Looking forward to a trip to foreign soil someday, too, is the young lady of the house, Marilyn, 15½, a Miramonte junior, whose interests are wrapped up in many things, mainly dramatics and dancing.

Don Anderson is well-known for his years of civic service in the community. The native bay arean, born in Irvington, is a field engineer at Shell Oil's Martinez refinery, has served as a past board member and president of the Orinda Association and was long active in civic affairs. He has been a scoutmaster of Troop 207 and is now the advancement chairman (coordinating scouts, merit badges and counselors) for the OrLaMo District. Stanford University is his alma mater where he also did two years post graduate work in his engineering degree.

TOGETHER WITH her husband, Dorothy is a Dramateurs' supporter, the family a familiar sight on opening nights for the local theatre group's plays.

A graduate of the University of California, Dorothy taught in Southern California before going abroad to further her language major in Paris. The tall gracious lady has been a substitute teacher in French and Spanish for the Acalanes School District for the past 10 years, was first president of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center's Tanager Unit, has served the Community Church Women's Guild as ways and means chairman and was active for many years with the Orinda Nursery School Mothers Club.

From one end of Orinda to the other, the family recently moved two years ago into their second home in Orinda. They are now settled back on the sofa waiting for that first postcard from wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen!

Building Report To Be Heard by School Trustees

A progress report on the building projects now going on will be heard by trustees of the Lafayette School District Monday at 7:45 in the administration building.

Additions to Merriewood school and the new W. B. Ellis School will be discussed in the report.

Other items on the agenda for trustees include a decision on a purchase option with the county on a site adjacent to the district's Christensen site where a school is being contemplated for the future.

Also, one of the trustees will be named to the Acalanes High School District transportation committee at the meeting.

A report on this year's summer school program will also be heard by the trustees.

Santa Maria Center Sign Request Delay

Robert L. Klemmedson's application to have a one-foot set back for a sign in front of his new building, Santa Maria Center, was postponed by the Board of Adjustment last Tuesday night at Martinez.

Commissioner Boone Robinson, who was to compose a part of the three-man board was ill, and therefore the decision was not reached.

Klemmedson's center has 150 foot frontage on Orinda Way and 140 foot frontage on Santa Maria Way.

The county calls for a 10-foot set back for signs.

Sigma Chi Delegate

Bill McGuire of 24 Robert Road, Orinda, was one of 600 undergraduate delegates attending the 15th annual leadership training workshop of the Sigma Chi Fraternity held on the campus of Culver Military Academy recently.

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Transit? It Fills Gym!

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sized the ftuture effect of "traffice strangulation" on the Bay Area, and transit's advantages for Contra Costa County, the "commuter's county."

NIELSEN'S talk covered most objections, including the high cost, the "minority position" of Contra Costa in a district with Alameda and San Francisco counties, and the view that buses alone might do the job in future years.

The bond issue election will be held November 6.

Discussing the additional station between Lafayette and Orinda, Peirce emphasized that the district cannot deviate from its "basic plan" but he added that preliminary surveys had been favorable.

The Sun also learned from Bill Stokes, BARTD information director, that funds for the additional station would have to be derived from within the present bonding limits.

A "PRECISE LOOK" at advantages of the additional station is being taken now, Stokes said, noting that there is a substantial population to be served in that area.

General Manager Peirce noted that a poll conducted three weeks ago by Facts Consolidated and Penfield and Associates indicates that 70 per cent of the Contra Costans contacted feel rapid transit will help county growth, and 74 per cent would vote for the rapid transit proposal if it were on the ballot today.

Most dramatic moment of the evening came with Supervisor Nielsen's description of Supervisor Joe Silva's "switch" from a no-vote to a yes-vote, when Contra Costa supervisors decided 3-2, to favor placing the bond issue on the ballot.

"Silva, (Edmund) Linschied and I had agreed the night before, but there was that breakfast in the well-known coffee shop in Martinez," said Nielsen.

"MAYOR CHRISTOPHER and Mayor Houlihan didn't convince him (Silva), but there came that call from the governor's office afterwards," Nielsen continued.

"They were calling Joe Silva, the country boy," he said.

Nielsen explained that there was a second phone call from the governor, and Silva didn't return to the supervisors chambers until 2 p.m. that day, looking "white as a sheet."

"To me this is a political vote," said Nielsen of the Silva's "switch vote."

EARLIER NIELSEN commented, "the reaction to the board of supervisors voting left me feeling I was voting against motherhood.

"I am not satisfied with the present plan. I am a layman not an engineer or consultant, but I try to analyze.

"In most cases I am only 50 per cent right . . ."

The presentations by Peiree and Nielsen covered these points:

PEIRCE:

The three-county population has 77 per cent of the population of the five-county system earlier proposed, and other counties can join later.

The rapid transit system planned is "space-age" in concept with most operations automatic.

Financing will be mainly through general obligation bonds, but also revenue bonds and fares, and 60 per cent favorable vote will pass the general obligation bonds, rather than 66⅔ per cent.

REJECTION by voters on November 6 may lead to later rejections, and a 10-year delay would result in adding $500 millions to the cost of the system.

Construction of freeways to do the job earmarked for rapid transit would cost twice as much in highways, parking lots, right of way purchase.

The State Department of Publice Works anticipates that its highway system must be accompanied by rapid transit.

One 10-car train will do the job of 450 autos.

RELYING ON buses is not the answer because the buses, when they get off the "reserved lanes" will become involved in the traffic snarl.

Traffic strangulation in the Bay Area will lead to economic decline, affecting every homeowner and resident.

Forty to 45 per cent of the labor force in the county commutes to outside the county.

EIGHTY per cent of Contra Costa's population now lives within three miles of the initial facilities planned by the transit district, and these facilities can be extended later.

Contra Costa has 20 per cent of the three-county population, but 26 per cent of the construction money will be spent here, and 31 per cent of the transit lines will be laid here, and 32 per cent of the stations will be built here.

There are losses of state money and use of rights of way (Grove-Shafter Freeway) involved in a November 6 election failure.

NIELSEN'S COMMENTS:

The original program was for nine counties, then it was five counties, now three counties, with Contra Costa outvoted in the transit district board of directors.

There are 808,000 registered voters in the region, but Contra Costa has only 190,000 registered voters.

With 419,000 yes votes needed, only 23,415 votes would be needed from Contra Costa. "We could vote 100 per cent against it and still go in."

TRANSIT companies everywhere are losing money.

Feeder lines were promised in original negotiations.

Costs will not be $792 millions, but with interest and other factors, about $1 billion 500 millions.

In this area, commuters may use the trains, but during other hours and on Saturdays and Sundays, the transit trains will be "empty."

The now-existing AC Transit District could be expanded to serve this area, and if rapid transit were deemed necessary in the future, this existing district could undertake that job.

MUCH HAS been said about credit cards for using transit, but nothing about commuter's discounts.

Even though San Mateo County is out, a large station is being built in its boundaries.

After the Peirce and Nielsen talks, and rebuttal statements, questions were asked from the floor.

Principal questions came from Stan White of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, who charged that Lafayette needs a transit station in its downtown area, rather than at the Pleasant Hill interchange, east of the town.

WHITE'S assertion that passage of the transit bonds would have an adverse affect on marketing of other bonds, such as school financing, brought a denial from Peirce.

White's concern about the noise from the trains brought a comment by Peirce that the trains, not being of the old steel-on-steel type, will be as quiet as claimed.

White's concern that the two-thirds vote requirement for bond elections had been reduced to 60 per cent brought Peirce's comment that this is the case with many other special districts.

Obituaries

WALTER LICHENS

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Walter Uhl Lichens, 49, of Walnut Creek, who died Monday in a Palo Alto hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Irene, of 37 Oak Court, and five children, Leslie, Susan, Uhl Lauren, Alisen and Jennifer, all of Walnut Creek.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Georgia Lichens of Walnut Creek; a sister, Mrs. Helen Airy, and a brother, William C. Lichens.

VERNON TWEED

Last rites were held recently at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walnut Creek for Vernon E. Tweed, 68, 1120 Scotts Lane, Walnut Creek, who died in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Tweed, who was sales manager for a South San Francisco smelting and refining company, was a native of Missouri.

His survivors include his wife, Maude; a son, David Tweed of Walnut Creek; a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Hench of Concord; one brother, Earnest Tweed of Denver, and three grandchildren.

REV. CREIGHTON

Funeral services were held this morning for the Rev. James Creighton, 74, who served as minister of the United Pentecostal Church, Concord, for 35 years.

A native of California, Rev. Creighton, who resided at 123 Augello Court, had retired two years ago from his ministerial post.

A veteran of World War I, his survivors include a son, Lowell Creighton of Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Humphrey, Walnut Creek; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RICHARD GLISSON

Funeral services were held last week for Richard Glisson, 66, a retired construction engineer and Walnut Creek property owner.

He leaves his wife, Loretta, of 2359 North Main Street, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline McDevitt of Fontana.

T-Men, Cops Hold Raids

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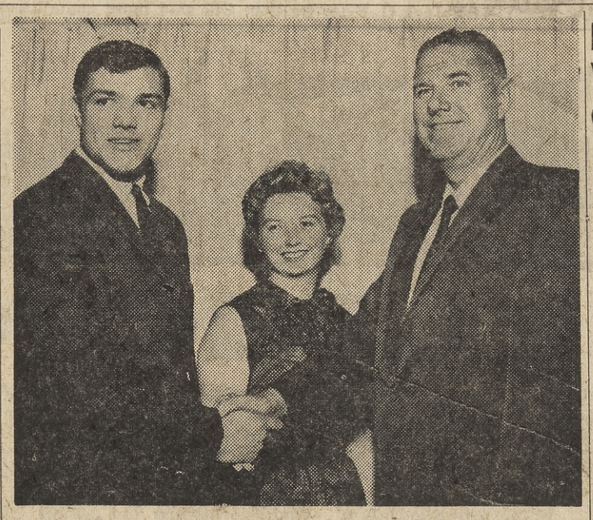
Robert H. Margraf, 44, 103 Pulido Road, Danville.

Arthur A. Zilke, 44, 1874 La-Cassie Avenue, Walnut Creek.

They are to be arraigned in superior court, Martinez, Thompson said, and, if convicted, will face sentences of up to $500 in fines and six months in jail.

All posted bail in Martinez on Wednesday.

Early Thursday, Police Chief Brilliant announced that "more arrests are pending."



GEORGE GORDON, president of the Governing Board, congratulates incoming Associated Students President Gary Parker at Diablo Valley College, as new instructor Nancy Sutton looks on.

Courtney Will Speak

Kent Courtney, publisher of the political action newspaper, "The Independent American," will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Citizens Action Committee Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Contra Costa Real Estate Board Hall, 1343 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Courtney, national chairman of the Conservative Society of America, will speak on the possibilities as well as the problems of conservative political action.

In 1959 he was awarded the annual Americanism Award presented by the New Orleans area American Legion for his work in the field of teaching Americanism, and opposing communism.

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R. Carlisle of 1953 Parkside Drive, Walnut Creek, sold a Whirlpool automatic washer in good condition with a single want ad in The Sun.

R. D. Malin of 289 Glorietta, Orinda, sold a Frigidaire refrigerator, deluxe model, with one Sun want ad.

Mrs. Byron Priest of 220 Crest View Drive, Orinda, sold her Royal portable typewriter with magic margin with a Sun want ad.

These are typical of the "success stories" told to Sun classified representatives, and can be credited to The Sun's "5-in-1" system where each want ad goes into five papers for one price.

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Low Bidder Wins Bear Creek Project

With a bid lower than their seven competitors and below the engineer's estimates, the Piombo Construction Company was awarded the contract for the new Bear Creek Road (B-1 route) by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Cost of the $987,156 job will be paid entirely by the East Bay Municipal Utility District. The present road will be flooded by the Briones Reservoir north of Orinda.

The supervisors sent a copy of a proposed redistirtcing plan for the county to the State Assembly Interim Committee in compliance with the state's request.

SUPERVISORS explained in an accompanying letter, that the plan was submitted to the Contra Costa board by a 10-member citizens group and will be under consideration by them for six months.

The Contra Costa board appointed its study committee last January. At the same time, it adopted a resolution opposing any move by the state to make redistricting mandatory.

McCunn Suit Rejected; Recall Effort Discussed

A $112,522.90 claim filed August 23 against the Contra Costa Junior College District by its former superintendent, Drummond J. McCunn, was unanimously rejected by the governing board Tuesday as "being without merit."

The claim, which sought recovery of McCunn's $20,000-a-year salary for the three years remaining of his four-year contract, auto expense and the differential in retirement pay he allegedly would have received had the contract run its full length was referred to the San Francisco law firm of Long & Levit.

The latter was retained to defend the district against possible law suit after the board fired McCunn, effective last July 1, "for the good of the district."

At the same time, the Taxpayers and Parents Associated for Better Education met Wednesday night with plans for a recall election of those district board members whose votes ousted McCunn.

The group, which plans public meetings on the issue late next month or early in October, hopes for the special election "some time after the first of the year," according to Robert B. Van Gelder, president.

The Junior College District board continued its Tuesday business with a companion action taken to meet necessary legal requirements.

A resolution was directed to the State Teachers Retirement Board asking for a copy of McCunn's retirement application, the amount of his retirement and the length of time it will be paid, the effective date and other "pertinent information."

Navy Medics Host A-CCMA

Staff doctors at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be hosts Monday evening to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Monday evening's agenda includes cocktails at 6, dinner at 7, and a professional program presented by members of the hospital staff at 8:15.

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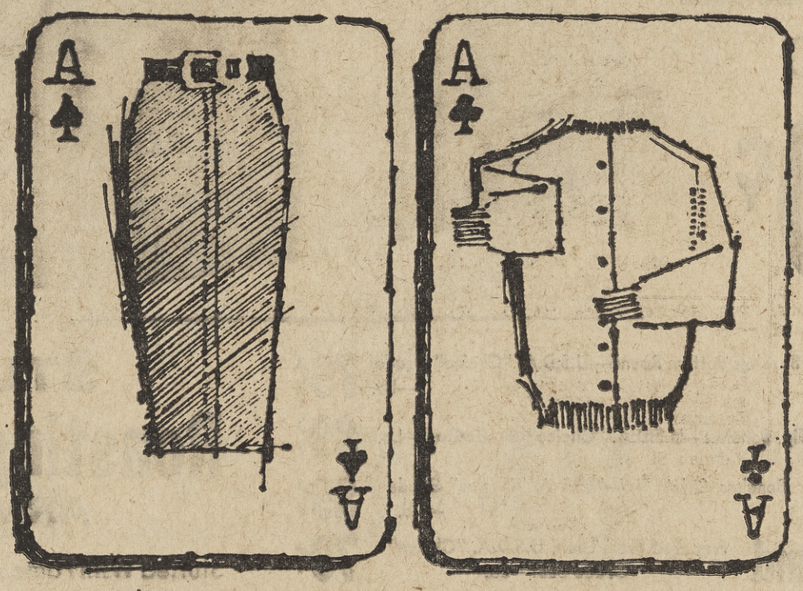

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Association Will Urge Deep County Channel

A continued program to promote deepening of the county's ship channel, undertaking of a modest national advertising campaign and more industrial trips to induce plant investment and promotion of the county's airport were listed Tuesday among objectives of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

James M. Gill, new president, outlined the organization's 1962-63 program and named six committee chairmen.

THEY ARE Jack O. Fries for new industries; John M. Miller for industrial problems; Carl W. Rehfuss for highways; E. B. Mott for commercial development; V. A. Fink for airport, and Howard Greenhalgh for recreation. Gill said more committees might be named as need for service arose.

County Administrator J. P. McBrien told 36 directors, meeting in Martinez, that a new contract with the association to advertise the county's resources is being prepared. He said county authorities have expressed satisfaction with the Association's program for the past year.

J. T. Ritch, general manager, told of plans for participation in the Los Angeles County Fair and was authorized to proceed with arrangements to have a Contra Costa delegation in attendance at Contra Costa Day, September 28, when a feature race will be named for this county at Pomona.

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NSF Joint Grant Given St. Mary's And Holy Names

The National Science Foundation recently awarded St. Mary's College and Holy Names College a unique joint grant to be used to encourage improved problem - solving in mathematics among high school students of the East Bay.

The program of problem-solving, directed by the two local colleges, is a new venture for the National Science Foundation, and if successful it will probably be extended to the rest of the nation.

Currently being coordinated by the two colleges, the idea originated with Brother U. Alfred, St. Mary's president, killed in an automobile accident in 1960.

For over a year St. Mary's carried on the program at its own expense until joined by Holy Names. The NSF grant will enable the two schools to expand the program.

The new program should also help teachers give a college orientation to the math problems that their better students become interested in during the course of the school year.

According to Brother Brendan: "Problem-solving is only one aspect of mathematical education, but it is an important one that is in danger of atrophying under the demands of some recent curricular innovations which overemphasize the abstract of mathematics."

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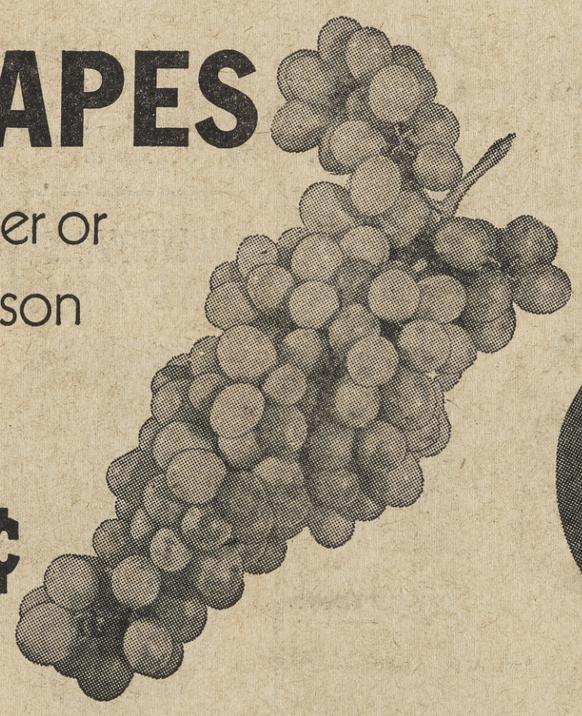

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By JANE PUTNAM

A Condominium Is Born

THE 36-UNITS two-thirds completed on Moraga Way, 150 feet from Donald Drive, are no longer of the plain ordinary Luxury Garden Apartment variety. By filling a preliminary subdivision map with the county planning commission Tuesday night, the owners, Messrs. Joe Duffel, Joe Smoot and Donald L. Rheem took the first step in a rather involved, novel legal procedure. The county gave its blessing to the switch. Residents of the area gave their blessing—preferring home-owned apartments to rented ones.

Although the condominium concept isn't new per se (per se it dates to the Roman Empire) the state isn't set for legislature to enable the R.D.S. Investment Company to change an apartment to a condominium pell-mell, helter-skelter, willy-nilly.

Jurisdiction now rests with the state. At the next session of the legislature, a Condominium Enabling Act will be filed to enable apartments to become condominiums without so much red tape.

And if you think life is all roses for the condominium owner—just be glad that all of your troubles are single family dwelling ones.

Big Brother Miramonte Condominium comes before the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at 2 p.m. The con-condominium forces, spearheaded by Warren Merrill and Peter Stark of the Ranchitos and Ralph Walch and Robert E. Cron, Jr., of Diablo View, are expected to put up protests and petitions. The homeowners' groups have learned the ins and outs (mostly outs) of politics at the county level.

All of this talk of luxury garden apartments brings to mind the shampoo commercial: "How would you like to be DRENCHED in luxury?" Well, maybe—as long as you're not DROWNED in it.

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BOLLINGER BLISS. Captain and Mrs. Harold Parker recently were hosts for over 200 at a wedding reception for their granddaughter, the former Peggy Coffin and her brand new husband, William Henry Boeger, better known as just plain Bill. The Parkers' "eagle nest" at the tippy-top of Bollinger Canyon Road was an impressive setting for the happy soiree.

The union of Peggy and Bill in Reno (with members of both families present) united two of Moraga's most prominent families. Both Peggy and Bill are Miramonte grads and both are accomplished horsemen, active in the Moraga Junior Horsemen's Association.

Peggy is the daughter of the Lee Coffins, also of Bollinger Canyon. She has an older brother Harold, a younger brother Don and a little sister Suzie. Bill is the son of the Hank Boegers of the mighty Boeger clan. He has a twin brother Bud.

The newlyweds will live in the Al Dimicks' summer cabin in Bollinger Canyon untitl their home is completed in the spring. It is being built just beyond the horsemen's arena on the beautiful Parker property . . . where the skies are not cloudy all day.

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MORAGANS MOVE. Fred and DeeDee Sawyer have packed up their belongings, including two sons and a daughter, and moved from Draeger Drive across the highway to a more spacious home in El Paraiso Court. This means that Lawyer Sawyer can still serve on the school board where his services are muchly needed in the rapidly growing Moraga District. . . In the Sawyers' former home are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, who had the good fortune to be transferred here from Denver. Harold is the district manager for Puritan Compress Gas Corporatoin. The Kelley progeny, in chronological order, are: Kerry, 6½; Steve, 5; Martin, 4; and Patrick, 2 . . . You might say that we didn't lose a Sawyer, we gained a Kelley, mightn't you?

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MORAGA REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S Club has planned a wine tasting party for their first fall event. The Christian Brothers' Winery will furnish the wine for the "Harvest Wine Festival" on October 6 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Marini's in Rheem.

Mrs. J. Calvin Hermansen and Mrs. Robert S. Hill are co-chairmen. Mrs. George Hirni is program chairman. This event is open to the public for $1.50 donations. Contact Mrs. Miles A. Cobb, 376-4971, for tickets.

The club's American Flag project has been very successful. More are available for $4. The flags are 3'x5' with a 6' jointed pole for easy storing and mounting bracket. This is a non-profit project. For Constitution Week's best buy, call Mrs. Harold C. Bates, 376-5086 or Mrs. Robert P. Spencer, 376-4261.

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NAME CATCHING. Trudy Mazaika, daughter of the Camino Pablo Mike Mazaikas, brought glory to Orchard Dell recently by winning one of the 10 Blue Ribbons at the State 4H Dress Review at Davis. . . V.P. Lyndon Johnson, no less, will be speaker at the Oct. 4 inauguration of Brother Timothy Michael as St. Mary's president. Maybe Aunt Helen will have to put those curtains up on The Barn, after all.

The Great Rapid Transit Debate has the valley divided. Among those who have come out in favor of it are Mrs. Harold C. Bates, T. C. Gilles, Brother Xavier (of St. Mary's College), Nils Eklund, Bruce Howard, Victor M. Kingston and Jack Neldam. . . . George Colburn (flamBOYant sports and Lafayette ed for The Sun) is back from the honeymoon with lovely bride Barbara. Compare his Staff Corner today with the one written during his last days as a bachelor. . . Yuvon Doenges and Catherine Cunningham, kindergarten teachers at Rheem School, are unscathed and unscarred after the first two weeks of dealin' with the 90 darlin's.

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PLACES & FACES. Membership tea for the Moraga Parents Club will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. Faye Parker is refreshment chairman. President Ruth VanNewhyzen will greet guests. Jean Homrighausen, membership chairman, will happily take $2 dues, although of course, it is possible to attend without joining if you have proof that you're a hardship case. The tea will be at Commander and Mrs. Bill Harlowe's lovely home, 100 Devin Drive. This interesting manse was once part of the stable to the old Rheem estate, and is the sort of place you read about in the slick paged home and garden magazines. With a 635 enrollment in the district, the turnout should be good. Do come and bring your money.

Recruits for the Miramonte Parents Club will gather Monday at 8 p.m. at Miramonte's gym-auditorium. . . . Campolindo's steering committee met yesterday to set their date. . . . Anyone having children in all three schools will be declared a hardship case.

If you have an old barn, or even a new one, that you'd like to rent to 10 artists, contact Lois Dugener, 254-3180. The Valley Art Center is looking for a place to work three nights a week in the Lafayette-Moraga area.

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HELPING HAND fund for Ray Lutrelle, manager of T-Bone's at Rheem who lost a foot in an auto accident a few days after his twenty-first birthday, will close the end of this month. Ray's smiling face will not be back on the job for many months. Meanwhile, he has a wife and an about-to-be-born child to support. Friends may contribute to Marie Monohan, The Sun's columnist, Mr. Bone, or directly to Ray's Helping Hand Fund at the American Trust Company, Orinda crossroads.

'Whose Concern' to Be Topic at Church

The Women's Association of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church will hold a luncheon Thursday with Mrs. William Russell as guest speaker.

It will be at the church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, at noon.

Mrs. Wilson will speak on "Whose Concern." It will deal with the impression Americans make in everyday living as quoted by visiting missionaries.

Mrs. Wilson is a well known speaker who has been past president of Presbyterial. She is now target chairman of Presbyterial. The Targets this year are Africa and Youth.

FUELING OPERATION—Marine Air Reserve Private First Class William H. Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brailsford of 11 Parkway Court, Orinda, fills the main tank on the A4D "Skyhawk" jet on the flight line at El Toro. Currently in the middle of two weeks of active duty training with the Alameda-based Marine Attack Squadron 141, Brailsford performs all types of maintenance on aircraft between flights.

Go To Church

BAPTIST

Rev. Paul Byram, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church (Southern), Lafayette, will preach on "The Trinity at Work" at the Sunday 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon is taken from the book of Hebrews.

Evening sermon topic at 7:45 is "A Double Warning," taken from the second chapter of Colossians. Training union meets at 6:30.

Mrs. Harold Graves, wife of Golden Gate Seminary president, will teach a mission study book Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church. All women are invited to attend.

BAPTIST

"The Peace That Jesus Gives" is the subject for the message at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda - Lafayette. The pastor will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

At the evening service at 7 p.m., Rev. Guido will speak on "The Danger of Delay" as he continues the expository studies in Acts.

The pastor also announced that the church is now completing plans for a new group designed especially for young married adults. The group will be meeting one Friday evening each month for a time of fellowship and a discussion of pertinent subjects for their particular interests.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 with opening exercises for children, while the adults have a coffee hour. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:15 p.m. Nursery facilities are provided for all services of the church.

The church is located at 4300 El Nido Ranch Road. It is in fellowship with the Conservative Baptist Association of America.

LUTHERAN

"Neighbors Afar Off" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at the 8:30 and 10:45 services Sunday morning at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

The Sunday school session starts at 9:30, with classes for all ages from 3 years old and up, including two adult classes and a post-high school group. Simultaneous with the second service, a convenience Sunday school is offered for those 3 years old through the third grade. Nursery care is available for small children from 9:30 to 12.

The parish offers two opportunities for study during the week for the adults: Midweek Bible study on Wednesday evenings at 8 and a women's study group on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

S. GILES' EPISCOPAL

The Family Worship Service at St. Giles' Episcopal Church begins at 9:30 a.m. with the service of morning prayer. Sunday church school classes for pre-school and kindergarten children and all grades from first through sixth are held following the service.

This Sunday a dedication service for officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held.

Child care is provided for children under three years.

The Reverend William J. Frankhuizen, vicar, will celebrate the Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. He will officiate and deliver the sermon at the family worship service. St. Giles' meets for worship in the multi-purpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

"Putting Walls to Work" will be the subject of Rev. Jack Sondericker's sermon for morning worship at the Moraga Hills Community Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The sermon will be followed by a fellowship hour when members and guests have an opportunity to get better acquainted over a cup of coffee. Sunday school precedes the morning worship service and starts at 9:45 a.m.

The Moraga Hills Church, affiliated with the American Baptist Convention, is located on Moraga Road about a half mile north of Rheem.

PRESBYTERIAN

Registration and orientation for church school classes will be at the Fellowship Hall of the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Parents are to attend either night to learn of the class programs and receive text books for their children.

Highlighting the two sessions will be Dr. Raymond Cramer, a leading Christian educator and psychologist.

Dr. Cramer will also be the guest speaker at the Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. He has authored several books and was at one time the consulting psychologist of the Fresno County School System.

Chudch school classes will be held at 9 a.m. for toddlers through sixth grade; 11 a.m., all students through senior high school.

The primary grades have choir at 9 a.m. Nursery will be provided at all hours.

Adult study classes will meet at 9 a.m.

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Go to Church Sunday

LAFAYETTE CHRISTIAN

Morning worship at Lafayette Christian Church continues at the 10 a.m. hour through September at the temporary location of 3419 Golden Gate Way. Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Darwin A. Mann, preaches on "Don't Strain Yourself."

Church school, with classes for all ages, meets at 9 a.m.

On Thursday the morning Bible study group resumes weekly meetings in the home of members. Sessions meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at the church.

First fall choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Interim music leadership is being provided by Virginia Blair Menges as choir director and Myla Austin, organist. All persons interested in singing are invited to rehearsals.

The adult fellowship, which will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7:45, meets this week at the Mann home.

Saturday the high school C.Y.F. will begin a two-day planning retreat to project activities for the year. Those interested in attending should contact Kent Hammon at 283-6043.

The junior high fellowship, Chi Rho, is meeting Sundays at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

ORINDA COMMUNITY
(United Church of Christ)

"Dealing With Dangerous Ideas" will be the subject of the Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon at the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock worship services at the Orinda Community Church.

Church school classes for children three years old through the high school grades will be held at 9:30, and through the eighth grade at the 11 o'clock hour.

Members of the Pilgrim Choir will meet in Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. for potluck supper. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the chapel at 7.

JEWISH

Abraham Kotzuji, of Kote, Japan, will be guest speaker at the evening services tonight at Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, Lafayette, at 8:30.

A convert to Judaism, Dr. Kotzuji, who is a descendant of a family of Shinto priests, is the founder of the Institute of Hebriac culture in Japan.

Hosts at the social hour which follows will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreshfield, whose babies will be named at the services.

EPISCOPAL

Services for Sunday at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, will be 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer; 7 p.m., evening prayer.

Services will be held each Sunday throughout the fall and winter at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The Rev. Stanley B. Smith, vicar, announced that church school will re-convene this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service for kindergarten through eighth grade classes. Nursery facilities for younger children will be in the Parish House.

Kindergarten groups will meet in Canterbury Chapel. First through eighth graders will attend church with their parents for one-half hour before retiring to their classes.

The Alpha Omega Group for high schoolers will meet on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The group will meet for a one-half hour service in the church (to which all ages are invited) before starting their special educational and social activities in Canterbury House.

A mid-week Holy Communion will be held at the church on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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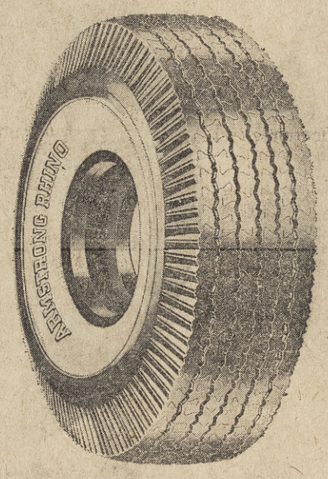

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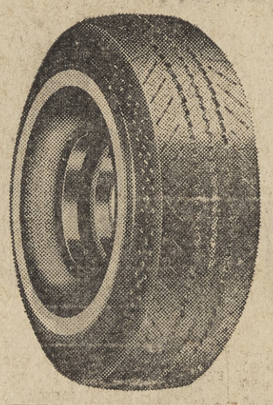

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Bridge Club Gives Scores

Orinda Bridge Club meets Thursdays at Orinda Masonic Hall, 9 Altarinda Road. Following are the weekly scores:

Afternoon, 12:30

North-South

1. Hazel Files and Lynn Daschief, 185; 2. Florence Barker and Elizabeth Law, 184; 3. Letty Corlett and Naitland MacKenzie, 161.

East-West

1. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, 154; 2. Leila Mason and Ruth Fields, 142; 3. Mrs. Everett Ham and Mrs. Frank Ham, 140.

Evening, 7:30

North-South

1. Mrs. Arthur Pederson and Mrs. Ralph Waldo, 113; 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schoech, 108; 3. Vera Wallace and Bob Anthonisen, 95.

East-West

1. Mrs. E. A. Lange and Mrs. Lee Jurs, 101; 2. Gini Maier and Pat MacDonadl, 93; 3. Gil Farrell and James Buxton, 93.

Hobo Theme Planned By Eastern Star

Orinda chapter, U.D., Order of the Eastern Star will present a hobo theme for Brothers Night at its regular meeting Monday evening, according to Leroy Meyers, chairman for the event.

Orinda chapter meets in the Masonic Temple on Altarinda Drive, Orinda and welcomes visitors from others chapters to its meetings.

Queens Versus Dolls

The first annual mothers' baseball game is set for September 23 at 2 p.m. at the Inland Valley Intermediate baseball field. Rooters will be divided as to which side of Moraga Highway they live.

The Del Rey Dolls will play the L.V. Queens. Total proceeds will go toward library reference books for I.V. Intermediate library. Donation is $1 a ticket.

Umpires will be William Gaskell, principal of I.V. Intermediate, Ray Enjaian, Del Rey teacher and Donald Hardy, principal of I.V. Elementary.

A football autographed by the San Francisco 49ers will be awarded to the spectator hoiding the lucky tocket. The ball is to be donated by Boero's Sport Shop, Walnut Creek.

Special attractions will include awards to the star of each team. The star I.V. Queen will be allowed to sport her diamond crown on her baseball cap.

The star Del Rey Doll of the inning will be awarded a lollipop.

The same rules apply as for little league except: 1. Ice cream will be passed out from home base; 2. When a ball is hit over left, right and center fielder's head it will be a home run; 3. Razzing, catcalls and whistles will be encouraged.

The player coach for the Dolls is Barbara La Vigne. The player coach for the Queens is LaVeryn Hale.

Saint Mary's Considers Leasing Bollinger Land

St. Mary's College's tentative plan to lease 20 to 40 acres for a research facility is in the theoretical stage, according to Brother Xavier, St. Mary's vice-president for development.

The San Francisco architectural firm of Mario Ciampi is working on a long-range master plan for development of the college campus. The trustees and new administration are considering the lease of their land in the Bollinger Canyon area, behind the campus.

The previous administration maintained a policy of not leasing the land out nor using it for anything but educational purposes.

Brother Michael assumed the presidency in Janauary. Brother Albert, former president, was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Boone Robinson, county planning commissioner, expressed regret that the college had not mentioned such a proposal to the planning staff earlier.

AN INTEGRAL part of the revised Moraga General Plan is a 100-acre site for a research center. A 13-man study group worked with Robinson for two years to formulate the proposed plan.

Brother Xavier stated that the leasing of college land for research use is often done by universities. (Stanford is an example.)

He said that St. Mary's would only consider such a lease on three conditions: 1. If and when it met with the planning commission's approval. 2. If it wouldn't infringe on aesthetic aims of the college or the charter of the community. 3. If and when the right client applied for the lease.

The land under consideration would be separated from future homes by a highway and deep canyon with a stream on one side and part of the forested, hilly campus on the other, according to Brother Xavier.

Where's the Fire?

September continues to be fortunately quiet for the Orinda Fire Department.

This week, the OFD answered the following calls:

FRIDAY—2:19 p.m., La Campana, first aid; 6:30 a.m., Miner Road, false alarm; 10:12 a.m., Claremont, shoe on telephone pole wire; 9:34 a.m., Miner Road, lockout.

MONDAY—5:12 p.m., Vallecito Lane, grass fire; 1:50 a.m., Ranch Road, grass fire; 8:55 a.m., Espiral, investigation.

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

Here is the menu for all students in the Orinda Union School District for next week: (Milk is served with all meals.)

Monday — Hamburger on buttered bun, sliced tomatoes, buttered peas, pear halves.

Tuesday — Pizza pie, green salad, Vienna bread, fruit jello.

Wednesday—Hot dog on buttered roll, potato salad, buttered spinach, peach halves.

Thursday—Chili beans, green salad, buttered corn, bread, apple cobbler.

Friday — Tuna sandwich with lettuce, buttered green beans, melon wedges.

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AN OSCAR STATUE, please, for Mrs. Henry (Wirtabel) Harris who stars with the Dramateurs Theater group, shines with the little folk as Outdoor Teacher at Orinda Nursery School, plays to perfection the role of homemaker, wife, mother . . . and has covered just about every phase of community life in her 15-year residency here.

The current vice-president of Dramateurs, an active member since 1947, will soon celebrate a theatrical anniversary of sorts. In the forthcoming play "Inherit The Wind", Wirtabel will play the wife of Harry Rasmussen which role she played with him in her first Dramateurs venture, 'back when, in "John Loves Mary".

THE JOVIAL lady, whose sense of humor rubs off on everybody around her, was a drama major at Texas Women's University (her home state) and did graduate theatre-study at a New York City dramatics school.

WHEN it comes to the Nursery School, Wirtabel says she "never DID graduate like the others." Because she liked it so much (since 1948 when daughter Hester first participated as a pre-schooler) she stayed on—to charm the moppets who find her a veritable Mother Goose bubbling over with love and laughter. The children are especially intrigued by the wondrous sound of her unusual first name.

The busy lady who majors in cooking, knitting and bridge in her spare time (?) is the mother of Hester, college girl just returned from a summer tour of Europe, and Becky, who is teaching school in Manhattan Beach.

Together with husband Henry, an engineering instructor at Diablo Valley College, she shares a love of the sea. It seems significant that they met shipboard while Europe-bound and this summer sailed again together around the waters of San Juan on a chartered boat. Henry's own boat, "Hank's Prank," is a seaworthy craft and this summer welcomed a small addition, an El Toro that Mr. H. built at home with the help of Hester.

"of Panthers & Vikings"

By CYNDY HAMILTON and LILI KELLY

Pine Grove

Pine Grove and Inland Valley have grown up!

Now we have our own intermediate column. Hope we can keep you informed about P.G.'s extra-curricular activities. We might even talk about curricular activities too!

The school year has begun at P.G. to the regret of many students. Although Mr. Jesse's classes didn't get acquainted with their Lang. Arts teacher because he hadn't returned from his summer-long European vacation 'til Thursday night. Mr. Jesse finally honored us with his presence on Tuesday.

Besides the new schedule of classes and change of lockers there have been other noticed changes. One change is the new Science teacher, Mrs. Geyer, who had the boys agog the first couple of days. Mr. Ramtrez, our new Spanish teacher, is also a change. He teaches Spanish in a "foreign-sort-of-way." The new Math teacher, Mrs. Yegian, seems a "whizz" at numbers.

I.V. Intermediate

By LINDA SONNENSCHEIN

As I. V. Intermediate swings into its third year, activities are underway to welcome the incoming seventh grade. "Welcome Week" includes questionnaires, a get-acquainted assembly, a sockhop (an informal dance), and sales of book jackets, pennants, pencils, etc.

This year our school is under the guidance of President Marshall Snover and Vice-President Colleen Rohan (not to mention our principal, Mr. Gaskell!). The new teachers who have joined our ranks are Miss Cogan, Mr. Gilman, Mrs. Meyer, Miss McDermont, Mrs. Schieble, and Mrs. Tirrell.

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9. Place Asphalt Concrete Dikes	40	Linear Feet
10. Class "A" Concrete (Structure)	105	Cubic Yards
11. Standard Inlets (2)	1	Lot
12. Bar Reinforcing Steel	18,400	Pounds
13. Class "B" Concrete (Curb, Gutter and Sidewalks)	20	Cubic Yards
14. Chain Link Fence	65	Linear Feet
15. Signing (Supplemental fund for EXTRA WORK—To Be Paid As Earned)	$250.00	

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual quantities of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the County Public Works Director.

TIME LIMIT

The Contractor shall complete all the work on the project within seventy-five (75) working days, counting from and including the day following the approval of the Contract by the County.

WAGE SCALE—LABOR

The attention of the bidders is directed to the provisions of the Specifications relative to labor.

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors has determined that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to work to be done, which shall be the minimum rates paid on this project, are as follows:

CLASSIFICATIONS	SCALE PER HOUR
CARPENTERS	
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)	
(Vacation Allow., 15c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)	
(Apprentice Training Fund, ½c per hour)	
Journeyman Carpenter, Cabinet Maker (Outside)	3.95
Rigger, Bridge and Heavy Timber	4.10
Millwrights	4.25
Patent Scaffold Erector	4.10
Bosn's Chair, Swinging Scaffold, Leader Line (Industrial work only) 25c per hour above classification.	
Foremen to receive 50c per hour above the highest classification under his jurisdiction.	
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
CEMENT MASONS	
(Health and Welfare, 11c per hour)	
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)	
(Basic includes 15c per hr. Vac. Allow.)	
(1½ times overtime first 2 hours; double time thereafter)	
Journeyman	4.15
Foreman	4.48
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and All Composition	4.31
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and all Composition Foremen	4.64
Working from Swinging Scaffold, Bos'n Chair or Safety Belts and Lines	4.40
ELECTRICAL WORKERS	
(15c per hour Health and Welfare)	
(Basic includes 4% Vacation Allowance)	
(Electrical Industry Fund, 5c per hour)	
Journeyman Electrician	4.70
Cable Splicer and/or Foreman	5.20
General Foremen	5.70
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
ENGINEERS	
(Health and Welfare, 14½c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 10c per hr.)	
(15c per hr. Vac. Allow.)	
(Journeyman and Apprentice Training Fund, ½c per hr.)	
(Effective 9/15/62, 5c per hr. increase for all classifications)	
Foreman	4.77
Group 1	3.66
Group 2	3.80
Group 3	3.90
Group 4	4.14
Group 5	4.23
Group 6	4.28
Group 7	4.34
Group 7 (a)	4.41
Group 8	4.52
Group 9	4.61
Group 10	4.71
Group 11	4.84
STEEL ERECTORS (Engineers)	
Group 1—Crawler cranes & truck cranes (15-ton or less capacity), tugger hoist, single drum hoist, A Frame or Boom truck, Handi Crane, Boom Cat and Chicago Boom	4.335
Group 2—Crawler crane and truck crane (over 15-ton capacity), Derricks, Highline Cableway (Signaman Required)	4.555
Group 3—Heavy duty repairman, Tractor	4.015
Group 4—Compressor and/or Welding machines or combination (2 to 6) (Over 6, additional engineer required	3.895
Signalman (Using mechanical equipment)	3.895
Group 5—Truck crane oiler	3.505
Oiler	3.385
Group 6—Deck Engineer, Instrument Man	3.97
Group 7—Rodmen	3.58
80 feet or more includ. jib—15c per hour for Operator and Oiler	
IRON WORKERS	
(Health and Welfare 15c per hour)	
(½c per hour Apprentice Training Fund)	
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)	
(Vacation Allowance, 10c per hour)	
Reinforced, Iron Workers, Rodman	4.25
Rigging,. Structural, Bridge, Ornamental (outside)	4.50
Welders	4.50
Fence Erectors	4.30
Foreman 35c per hour extra	
LABORERS	
(1½ times overtime, including Saturdays)	
(Health and Welfare—13c per hour)	
(Effective 9/1/62: 7c per hr. Vacation Fund; 6c per hour Pension Fund)	
Group 1	3.575
Group 2	3.425
Group 3	3.325
SPECIALTY WORK	
Pipelayers, Caulkers, Banders, Pipewrappers	3.775
Sewer and Septic Tank Cleaners	3.775
Burning and Welding in connection with laborers' work	3.625
All Rigging and Signalling in connection with laborers' work	3.515
On General Construction inside Bell Hole Footings and the shafts thereof	4.125
Joy Drill Model TH M-2A, and similar type drills	3.80
Track Drillers, Diamond, Core, Wagon Drillers, Blasters and Powderman, High Scalers	3.80
Foremen	4.00
PAINTERS	
(7-hour day)	
(1½ times overtime. Sat. Double time)	
(Health and Welfare, 14½c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)	
	BASIC + VAC. ALLOW.
Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers	4.07 .20
Sandblasters	4.07 .20
Spray Men	4.07 .20
Apprentices	Graduated Scale
Employees working on steel construction, bridge and/or tanks over 50 feet above ground or water level shall be paid a premium wage of $1.00 per day.	
PILE DRIVERS	
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)	
Journeyman Pile Driver	4.13 .22
Foremen	4.63 .22
TEAMSTERS	
(1½ time overtime Saturday)	
(Sundays and Holidays, double time)	
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)	
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)	
(Vacation Allowance 15c per hour)	
SINGLE UNIT DUMP TRUCKS	
Under 4 yds. (water level)	3.525
4 yds., under 6 yds. (water level)	3.60
6 yds., under 8 yds. (water level)	3.81
8 yds., and over	4.06
SEMI DUMP TRUCKS	4.10
Double Bottom Dumps	4.205
Triple Header Dumps	4.39
TRANSIT MIX TRUCKS	
Under 6 yds. (Mfg., Mixp., Cap., Rty.)	3.625
6 yds. and under 8 yds.	3.725
8 yds. and over	3.825
Transit Mixer with Boom (Rate to be referred to New Classifications Committee)	
Semi-Transit Mix Trucks (Rate to be referred to New Classifications Committee)	
Dumperete Truck	Dump truck scale
Pickup Trucks	3.525
Single Unit Flat Racks (under 10,500 lbs.) (Legal highway carrying cap.)	3.525
Single Unit Flat Racks (10,500 lbs. & over) (Legal Hwy. carrying Cap.)	3.72
Winch Trucks & A Frame Drivers	3.835
Heavy Duty Transport (gooseneck low bed)	3.89
Heavy Duty Transports (high bed)	3.835
Fuel and/or Grease Truck Driver or Fuelman	3.69
WATER TRUCKS:	
Under 2,500 Gallons	3.635
2,500 and under 4,000 gals.	3.735
4,000 and under 5,000 gals.	3.835
5,000 gals. and over	3.935
Self-propelled Street Sweeper with self-contained refuse bin	4.06
Dumpster or similar type	3.89
Road Oil Trucks or Bootman	3.615
Combination Bootman and Road Oiler	3.965
Automotive Oiler or Greaser	3.60
DW 10's, 20's, 21's, Terra Cobra, LeTourneau Pulls, Tournarocker, Euclid and Similar type equipment and when pulling Aqua/Pak and Water Tank Trailers	4.26
Industrial-life Truck (Mechanical Tailgate)	Use Flat Rack Scale
Ross, Hyster and similar straddle carrier	3.865
Lift Jitneys and Fork Lift Drivers	3.655
P. B. or similar type self-loading truck	4.16
Truck Repairman	4.195
Truck Repairman Helper	3.695
Tire Repairman	4.06
Truck Dispatcher	3.91
Hook Tender (when performing work within Teamster jurisdiction). (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)	
Helpers, Warehousemen, Teamsters	3.525
Warehouse Clerks, Parts Man	3.65
Foreman 25c per hr. above the highest classification of which he is foreman.	
Working Foreman 12½c per hr. above the highest classification which he is working foreman.	
Small Rubber Tired Tractor (When within Teamster jurisdiction)	3.72

When on a Greasing Truck an engineer-oiler and teamster-oiler interchangeable servicing both trucks and other equipment, their rate shall be identical.

When Flat Rack Trucks are overloaded, the higher classification shall be paid.

Men regularly employed underground on tunnel work shall be paid $1.00 per hour premium for such work, provided that such employment underground on tunnel work continue for at least 4 hours.

Drivers handling double-headers reecive an additional $1.00 per day.

Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work unless otherwise specified.

Overtime Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays are Double time, unless otherwise specified.

The attention of bidders is directed to the provisions of the Specifications regarding Legal Relations and Responsibility.

Attention is directed to the correlation of the Specifications with the Standard Specifications of the State of California, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, dated January, 1960, as to materials, methods and workmanship.

The Contractor shall perform with his own organization, and workmen under his immediate superintendence, work of a value of not less than fifty percent (50%) of the value of all work embraced in the contract as required by the Specification for this project.

The Contractor whose bid is accepted shall furnish the following bonds to the County (at no expense to the County) executed by a responsible surety acceptable to the County in the prescribed form.

(a) Faithful Performance Bond

(b) Labor and Materials Bond

Each of the above bonds shall be in an amount equal to one-half (50%) of the total amount bid by the Contractor in his Proposal.

All bids must be submitted on a proposal form, obtainable from the County Public Works Department, and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the amount of Two Thousand One Hundred and 00/100 Dollars ($2,100.00). Guaranties shall be in the form of certified check, cashier's check or bidder's bond, as provided in the section of the Specifications referring to Proposal reequirements. Failure of the successful bidder to execute and return the contract, or to file acceptable bond, as required, within the time allotted shall be cause for the annulment of the award and the forfeiture of the Proposal Guaranty. All guaranties not so retained by the County shall be returned to the bidders within fifteen (15) days after the award of the Contract.

The Contractor shall commence work within fifteen (15) days after approval of the contract by the County.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Request for forms, or information shall be addressed to the Office of the Public Works Department, Hall of Records, Room 117, Martinez, California.

Proposals shall be filed with Walter T. Paasch, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hall of Records, Martinez, California.

Said Proposals will be opened and read by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 11:00 a.m. on the day specified above for receiving bids, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The Clerk will read only the total amount bid and not specific items going to make up said total, unless written request for the reading of such subtotals and individual items of the bid is received at the time of the submission of Proposals. Bidders will be at liberty to inspect and review bids in the Office of the Public Works Director, to which they will be removed for the purpose of checking, after the opening and reading of the totals by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By order of Board dated this 28th day of August, 1962.

W. T. PAASCH, CLERK
and ex-officio CLERK OF
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
County of Contra Costa,
State of California.
By M. A. Smith, Deputy Clerk.

Orinda #294. 9/7-14.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

(Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Moraga School District of Contra Costa County will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the construction of the Camino Pablo School Additions consisting of four classrooms, one multi-use classroom, two kindergarten classrooms, appurtenant facilities, on-site and off-site improvements, at the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with Marshall, Leefe and Ehrenkratz, Architects, A.I.A., 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California, where the same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of ($25.00) twenty-five dollars per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be supplied by the Architect, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $7,000 made payable to the order of the Moraga School District. Bids must be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board whose address will be the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California, prior to 8:00 p.m., September 26, 1962, at which time they will be publicly opened and declared.

4. The above mentioned check will be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the District as agreed and liquidated damages if the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the Governing Board of the Moraga School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price in accordance with the contract documents.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Governing Board of the Moraga School District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

7. Eight hours shall constitute a work day unless otherwise specified on the union scale. The hourly wage rate prescribed is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

8. Attention is directed to Sections 4100 through 4108 of the Government Code concerning sub-contractors.

9. The wage scale referred to hereinabove is Section I of the Contract Documents.

10. The Governing Board of the Moraga School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any proposition or Unit Price and/or waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.

11. A pre-bid conference will be held at the office of the Architects, 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California, about one week after the first publication of the notice to contractors. The exact time to be set by the Architect and sent in writing to each prospective bidder who has secured a copy of the plans and specifications. The purpose of the conference is to familiarize each prospective bidder with the plans and specifications. If necessary, addenda will be issued by the Architect in accordance with the General Conditions for the work.

Dated: August 29, 1962.

By ORDER of the Governing Board of the Moraga School District.

By WILLIAM H. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

Orinda #295—9/7-14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A VARIANCE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 26, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of Taylor & Benson (Applicant) — Mr. C. Woodard (Owner) for a variance permit to have 10' side yard for additional living quarters (Study Library), on property located on a portion of Lot 22, Snug Harbor, fronting 119' on the north side of Manzanita Drive, approximately 240' west of Bobolink Road.

For additinoal information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS
Associate Planner.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that on September 26, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of Pat Henry (Applicant and Owner) for a variance permit to have 8' setback for addition to residence (Bedroom and Deck) on property located on Lot 374, Haciendas Del Orinda, fronting 95' on the east side of Camino Lenada, approximately 900' north of Miner Road.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

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Brown To Open Bridge

Although the $34,000,000 Martinez - Benicia bridge will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies tomorrow, San Francisco Bay's last ferryboat will take the spotlight momentarily and then go out of operation, ending 115 years of continuous ferry service across Carquinez Strait.

The ferryboat MV Carquinez will maintain its regular schedule after the dedication ceremonies taking aboard foot passengers only for "last rides" over the bay between Martinez and Benicia until 5:20 p.m.

SOUVENIR TICKETS for the rides are available in both cities.

Dedicatory rites will take place at noon aboard the Carquinez stationed below the center of the span. Aboard will be Governor Pat Brown who will dedicate the bridge, officials of the State Department of Public Works and the State Highway Commission, and national and state legislators and dignitaries from Bay Area counties.

The Carquinez will take aboard a delegation of 500 at Benicia at 11 a.m., proceed to the dedication site for the rites, then return to Benicia.

There the delegation will attend a luncheon at Benicia Arsenal before proceeding to Martinez over the new bridge which will be toll free from noon Saturday to 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

A parade will be held at 10 a.m. in Benicia leading the delegation to the Benicia ferry slip. Another parade is scheduled in downtown Martinez at 5 p.m., to be followed with a banquet at 7 p.m. These events, a dedicatory pageant, and many other activities are scheduled in Martinez and Benicia.

ON THE HONORARY committee for the bridge celebration are Governor Brown, State Senators George Miller, Jr., Luther Gibson, Sam Geddes and Randolph Collier and Assemblymen John T. Knox, Jerome Waldie and Robert L. Leggett.

The Contra Costa - Solano counties joint committee is headed by Supervisor Thomas J. Coll of Contra Costa and Recorder Raymond E. Duvall of Solano and includes John F. Cody, A. L. Lopaz, A. D. Souza and Marshall A. Weaver of Benicia and Robert E. Gemetti, Claude Greerty, John A. Miller and Kenneth Prosser of Martinez.

GOP Women to Have Reception

Orinda Republican Women's Club is inviting all Republican and Democrat friends to a reception Wednesday evening at 8 at the Orinda Country Club to meet John A. Anderson, Republican candidate for the state assembly.

Anderson is a graduate of Purdue University and the University of California.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and has lived in California 14 years.

"He has a platform worthy of support of Republicans and Democrats alike and this reception will afford voters an opportunity to meet him informally and to chat with him regarding issues of interest in the community," according to Mrs. William R. Dorsey, president.

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Corned Beef EXTRA-LEAN, CHERRY-RED 59¢ lb
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SECOND SECTION
ORINDA SUN
SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

Recall Effort Is Ill Advised

The recall method of removing public officials was and is a boon to the public where there are some rascals in office and the next election is far in the future.

We are not questioning the right of the group called the Taxpayers and Parents Associated for Better Education, or any other responsible group, to initiate a recall movement.

But we do question the "Taxpayers" judgment where they seek to remove by recall action four trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District—George Gordon of Martinez, board chairman, Fred Abbott of Brentwood, William Kretzmer of El Cerrito and Glen Clemetson of Richmond.

THE "TAXPAYERS and Parents," before and after the firing of Dr. Drummond McCunn as district superintendent, have strongly presented their viewpoints on the district's problems and there is sincerity in their statements.

But instead of initiating a recall effort of doubtful value, this group's members should continue to consider the most effective means of presenting their views and concern about the form and manner of instruction given to local junior college students, with the object of bringing about healthy discussion and greater public understanding of the teaching process and objectives.

All groups interested in these problems should adopt a constructive approach, shunning a negative-type attack on obviously sincere and competent board members, especially where the subject of immediate dispute, Dr. McCunn, is already out of the picture.

While the board members are being criticized for removing Dr. McCunn, there has been a strong current of feeling that the board members did not act early enough in investigating the district's personnel problems, and some definite action should have been taken by them several years ago—perhaps at a time when less drastic action was required.

WE FEEL THAT Sun readers and the public should think carefully before signing a recall petition, considering the effect upon the district of further battling without constructive purpose, and knowing that such a petition will not return Dr. McCunn to his post, even if successful.

The recall effort cannot be intended merely to hurt the district or cause harassment. Its purposes are not clear.

Also still confusing to the public are the basic issues involved in the McCunn controversy.

McCunn supporters say that the issue is the support of Americanism and patriotism, where the question of McCunn competency as an administrator and educator has been drawn forth as a smokescreen and an excuse for firing him.

PERSONS APPROVING McCunn's removal feel that the real question, and that which brought about McCunn's removal, was his competency and inability to deal with other administrators and teachers, while patriotism and the possibility that our students are being given socialistic indoctrination is the true smokescreen.

Dr. McCunn competency is no longer a pertinent issue, since he is no longer superintendent of our district.

Karl Drexel, a college director and a reserve captain in the U.S. Navy, has issued a report which discusses the reasoning and theory behind the college social science and history material selections.

This has been an effort by him to shed more light on the teaching process for the benefit of trustees and the public.

If there is a smokescreen about the teaching process, then let us have more such presentations and let the "Taxpayers and Parents" also prepare similar reports for the benefit of trustees, the public and the press.

Those Nasty Visitors!

It's a lovely evening, and the picnic or barbecue is going fine—ooh! Look out! Here they come! The yellow jackets!

A member of our staff recalled that a Lake County resort found an answer to the yellow jacket problem during barbecue time.

While the tempting plates were being dished out to patrons a number of other plates were loaded with food and placed in another nearby area, in hopes the yellow jackets would also prefer eating alone.

THE "SEPARATE but equal" arrangement was successful only in a limited way, however, since the fearsome insects visited both areas!

What to do about yellow jackets? We can't join them, but maybe we can fight them, says the Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District.

It reports that the water-bait trap is considered most effective.

HERE'S WHAT to do:

Attach a bait like fish or fried chicken bones to the underside of a board which is placed over a container of water, with the board about four to six inches wide, about one to one and a half inches above the water, edges resting on the rim of the water container.

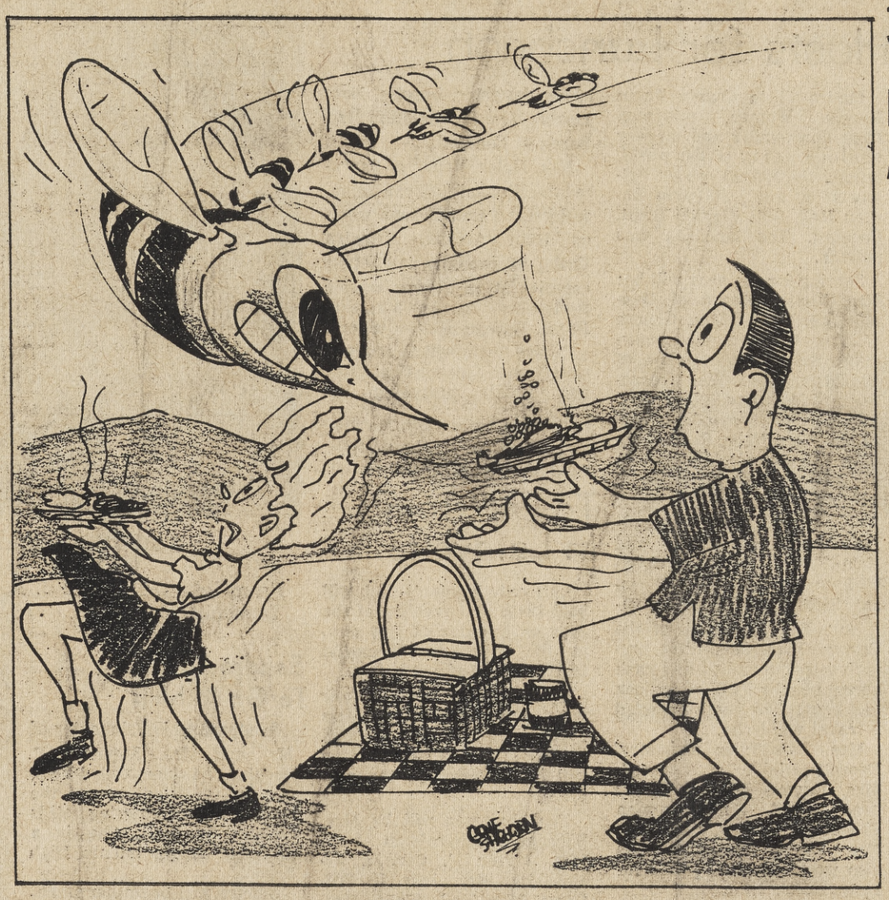
The yellow jacket, attempting to carry off a portion of the bait will fall into the water, according to the report, and often the "jacket" will hit the water even though he hasn't collected any bait.

Add some household detergent to the water to complete preparations. Place the trap on the ground in preference to some elevated place. A table top is effective in a picnic area. Keep dogs away and renew the old bait occasionally.

The yellow jackets' nests can also be destroyed by waiting until night when all the insects have returned, and then pouring (do not light) a quart of dry cleaning solvent into the hold, covering it with a mud pack.

If you feel this is unnecessarily cruel to our jacketed visitors, then resign yourself to having some unwelcome guests at your next "camp-out."

Run for Cover!



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Staff Corner

Whole New Life for the Married Man

By GEORGE COLBURN

Ah, the joys of being a married man of one month!

When you speak of a lifetime, usually one month doesn't mean too much. You're only four weeks older. Your appearance is the same, your weight the same, look the same, comb your hair the same.

BUT there has been a change. My co-workers and/or friends notice it. I even notice it!

Don't get me wrong, however. I'm not complaining. I'm just stating the simple fact that married life changes a person. I'm speaking from the male's point of view now. I really don't think women change too much. They've been preparing for it all their lives.

THE CHANGES, for example, in this person's life to date:

No longer do I have those social lunch-hours where I indulge in fine, prepared foods with friends and with a little liquid refreshment on the side.

No sir — I now carry my lunch in a brown paper sack, carry a thermos full of white milk (it's not bad stuff) and eat at my desk at the office. Maybe if our Leader reads this, he will get the idea that I'm getting in more hours of work now—and he'll be right. He doesn't realize what a good deal my getting married was for him.

I REPEAT; don't get me wrong—I'm not complaining about my sack lunches. They are delicious. I've always liked sandwiches. Please remember that I'm just commenting on my personal change over the previous month. And I'm not asking for more money just because I now work on my lunch hour—honest, Boss!

And speaking of working more hours here at the "office," I must divulge another secret. I'm sure it won't matter now. But as some of my co-workers know, there were times (a very few) when I'd have trouble making the designated starting time for work.

Now — that's all changed, brother. Not only do I get here on time, but I'm a good 20 minutes early every day of the week (and that adds up in the course of a 50-week work year, boss!). It's not that my wife kicks me out in the morning, it's just that she has to be at work at a certain time and there are no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

MY SHIRT pockets are stuffed with grocery lists and reminders about what to do during the course of the day before I dare pick her up.

No complaints, mind you, just commenting. I used to be the most forgetful, unthinking person I knew. No more, friend!

And now when I'm invited somewhere (especially — any sporting event) I must check whether I'm going alone — or "drag" or if we aren't going at all. But I don't mind, I like my transistor radio with the earplug.

And no more will I hear those howls from the staff when I arrive in the morning. I'll never look like the last rose of summer in the a.m. 'cause I don't wander around at night now more. No sir — I get my eight hours of sleep and then my V-8 juice and vitamin pill every morning.

It's not the same life as in the day of bachelorhood — but then ex-bachelors knew that when they asked that "Big Question."

THERE'S NO use comparing the two lives — because there is no comparison. They are as different as night and day. It's just what was asked for.

We weren't forced. We did it of our own free will.

And most agree (when they are being serious) that the life of a bachelor was nothing like the "good, old married life."

I think it's an institution that's here to stay.

And I'm not complaining!

Under The Sun

How to Avoid the Muss And Fuss of Airporting!

BY HERMAN SILVERMAN

When you head for an airport (to depart or to pick up someone) what airport do you use?

I bet the answer is—**San Francisco's International Airport.**

Most of us automatically think "San Francisco." Our friends from out-of-town always come to San Francisco.

An interesting question

Why don't we use Oakland's airport? It's closer; it's more convenient; it's easier to park; it's easier to pick up people.

Granted, all air lines do not leave from Oakland. The schedule of arrivals and departures is not as good. This, of course, is a result of the fact that so many of us have not used the Oakland airport. The airlines, in most cases, have canceled their schedules because of lack of business.

Meanwhile, what happens when I have to meet someone at the San Francisco airport? After a long, traffic-filled drive, I turn into S.F.'s airport. No free parking, but that's not the problem. Lot No. 1 is filled, so I head for lot No. 2. Then, a long, windy walk to the terminal to welcome the arrivals.

Second-half of the trip

Next, a long walk back to the car, manipulate the various one-way streets, find the correct ramp and break the law parking while the luggage and friends climb in. This is a time-consuming, energy-consuming process.

Is there an alternative?

In the past two months, we have asked two groups of relatives if they will kindly land in Oakland. They did and the difference was tremendous. The entire "picking up procedure" was much simpler.

Now—a new terminal

I have not used Oakland's brand new terminal and parking facilities but I assume they are excellent. They open this weekend.

I am not advocating that you immediately switch all your "business" to Oakland airport. You just can't do it, with the present schedule. But try it sometime and see if you don't agree. If many of us do, the service and schedules will improve substantially.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

With reference to the news item in The Walnut Creek Sun of this date having to do with rapid transit.

I am very pleased to learn that someone is against this tax steal commonly referred to as rapid transit.

In order to qualify myself for the following letter, wish to say that I live in Walnut Creek, pay taxes there and hope to make it my home for an indefinite time.

PRESENTLY employed as a passenger train conductor by the Southern Pacific Company between San Francisco and San Luis Obispo on the "Lark". Have had better than 30 years railroad experience and feel qualified to speak on transportation.

In addition, I am also the secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

At present we have the very best commute system anywhere in the United States between San Francisco and San Jose, as about everyone in this area knows.

Beginning with the end of the last war, traffic has been getting less and less each year.

Why? Simply because the average commuter wants his car available immediately after he gets off work so he can head for home.

NO AMOUNT of cut rates, better service, or anything else will change this. The Southern Pacific is losing money each day and it is getting worse instead of better.

Much is being said about rapid transit paying for itself. Much the same thing was said when those four noted men began the organization of the Southern Pacific.

Messrs. Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker invested nothing for their stock, diverted to their own uses money and property that belonged to the company.

The only money actually invested in the Central Pacific, according to reliable information, was paid in by other stockholders and by counties that sought to help the road by subsidizing it.

BANKS AND universities have been named after the four men promoting the Southern Pacific. However, every dollar spent to ride on that road today must have 50 cents set aside to pay for the watered stock resulting from the questionable methods used by these four men.

The way I see the present rapid transit scheme it is another effort to bilk the public out of their hard earned money.

If the thing is so fine and will pay for itself and do so many wonders for this area, why cannot it be paid for by private capital with assistance from the public.

No effort is being made to utilize the made to order right of way already here. We are asked to pay out millions of dollars for private property which has a very high inflated price and not worth half the asking price.

BESIDES feathering the pockets of a selected few, the creating of a few plush jobs to those behind the move, the only others due to benefit will be the few hundred employed people not having enough money to own two automobiles.

That is the picture between San Francisco and San Jose and it stands to reason the same kind of people will use the transit system over here.

I cannot see any sense in taxing thousands of people who will never use rapid transit just because a few powerful people wish to line their own pockets at our expense.

If the finest transportation system in the United States is now losing money, how can this new plan hope to change the picture. . . .

R. E. LAWSON.

Letters to The Editor

MEMORIAL
Dear Editor:

If the various civic groups in Orinda really want to put up a suitable memorial to the town's founder, Mr. DeLaveaga, who not do so by preserving some small part of the native beauty of the Orinda area in the state in which it was in his day.

Such a small park would add considerably to the aesthetic appeal of Orinda, and would serve in addition, as a convenient central reference point and meeting place.

The only centrally located land in Orinda that hasn't been "commercially developed" is the plot between the new post office and the Safeway.

Miraculously this is still intact with some lovely native trees, a stream, and even birds and small animals that haven't been "civilized." Instead of talking of a large recreation center, at some distant future date, upon our hillside property, let's see if we couldn't trade that land for this sylvan plot in the heart of town, and let it be DeLaveaga Square or DeLaveaga Park.

Add some comfortable benches, some water running through the creek, and a small rustic building to be used for civic meetings and various community gatherings.

With a simple memorial plaque or statue to our founder we'd have a modern version of the old town square, preserving in the heart of town, a bit of the serenity of the past for all of us to partake of in the busy present and frantic future.

Lafayette has recently "developed" the last remaining stretch of unspoiled land on Mt. Diablo Blvd. (also located between the Safeway and the post office). The skeptics might drive by and see if the complete removal of a large hill, grassy meadow and huge oaks, has really been worth the gain, by the town, of a few more acres of commercial land.

I'd hate to see Orinda make this same irreversible mistake. Although many of us are fortunate enough to have homes with trees and fields and hill vistas around us, I hope we aren't so selfish that we care nothing about preserving some such area in the heart of town for others to enjoy.

Or are we really materialistic first and idealistic only if it costs us nothing in time, money and effort?

KAY MADIN

YOUNG PEOPLE THANK
Dear Editor:

On behalf of the young people who participated in this drive, I wish to thank you for your cooperation in providing us with promotional coverage through news releases in your publication.

The over 125 participants collected 12 tons of clothing during the week-long drive.

This clothing is being prepared for shipment to needy people throughout the world, and represents a fine contribution for world relief.

Your coverage in the paper generated a high level of interest by Walnut Creek residents, and contributed materially in the success of the program.

ALAN YOUNG

We Like It Here . . .

Forecast for September: Upheaval as Per Usual!

By MARIE MONAHAN

The ringing of school bells proves one thing!

WE can't blame **EVERYTHING** on the kids!

If your first week was normal, the washing machine went on the blink, you had to call the plumber, you are flat on your back after waxing & polishing & you feel like you've just been thrown into a cement mixer—or a fun barrel, that constant treadmill where you never get ANY PLACE.

Except maybe down on all fours.

THE FIRST GLORIOUS morn, I stretched my arms to shout "Hallelujah!" and smashed my bedside china clock to smithereens.

I waved the school bus downhill. But I doubt the driver noticed the scattered rose petals in his path.

While the cherub & I were watering the garden, she turned around a quick-silver second & managed to put away a bit of gravel mixed with Bowser's kibble.

I took it all in my stride. The day before I'd spent an hour in Emergency while she charmed the help, straddled the sides of the hospital bed & practiced her somersaults.

We were released after an hour with the Doctor's warning that the antidote might take action later at home.

IT didn't wait THAT long. Have you ever driven through the dark Broadway Tunnel with Babykins suddenly dampening your whole front?

WHAT Shelley Berman could do with that one, thought I, car crawling while others careened by me!

BUT school started & I was bright, bursting with energy.

I polished the kitchen floor, a sure sign that catastrophe would occur.

But even with a premonition, I was unprepared for the waterfall tumbling out my kitchen door. I had been bouncing ball with baby too long, forgotten the faucet & my sink runneth over.

So far it was a Very Normal September Day.

I remember the voice of the School Secretary on another First Day of School. She telephoned to report that I had the distinction of being the first mother called. My son had broken his arm!

The next normal noise (for September, that is) was a whirring sound like a DC-3 coming in for a landing on my roof. Then the house lurched & I thought "Earthquake!"

BY the time I'd unplugged the washer, it was wheezing its last lunge.

The kitchen floor looked like somebody's runaway bubble bath.

The kids all came down with a "bug" that night & Mother Cat had a sizable litter of six in my laundry basket.

THREE catastrophes that occur once a year all decided to Make It a Day (Some Day—37 hours long!) for Mom!

TO make a long week short, I attacked closet, cupboard, bookshelf & drawer with great abandon.

THE only trouble is I didn't abandon **ANYTHING.**

I unscrambled all kinds of things & then scrambled them all neatly back together again. Only to a different place.

LIKE I SAY, it's THAT month. September & School & situation VERY normal!

Proceed with caution, Mothers.

Letters to The Editor

COMMUNISM
Dear Editor:

One must acknowledge evidence which cannot truthfully be denied, such as the cruelty, misery and despair so evident in communist satellite countries, particularly East Germany, China and Cuba.

Perhaps that is why Miss Plumb did not demand proof regarding the condition of the people of those countries who prefer to risk death rather than remain under the domination of their communist masters.

It would be interesting to know why she feels compelled to defend communism.

But be that as it may, in response to her request for proof of the state of the Russian people now as compared with their condition before the communist conquest, I refer her to the completely documented and factual book, "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," by David J. Dallin and Boris I. Nicolaevsky.

This book, published by the Yale University Press, is at present available in the Contra Costa County libraries and cannot be too highly recommended to all, particularly to those who refuse to acknowledge the menace and evil of communism.

MRS. RICHARD COLEMAN

DIGIT DIALING
Dear Editor:

Let P.T.&T. explain how the State of California has been able to produce such a large number of different license plates.

Many families have not only one but two, three or more cars, each requiring a different license plate number.

We have four used cars but only one phone number.

What does P.T.&T. mean by "the best telephone service at the least cost?"

Incoming long distance calls from other states are sometimes cheaper than calls of the same length placed from California to these other states.

Let P.T.&T. explain that.

I'll be happy to join the Anti-Digit Dialing League.

T. LUEBKEMAN

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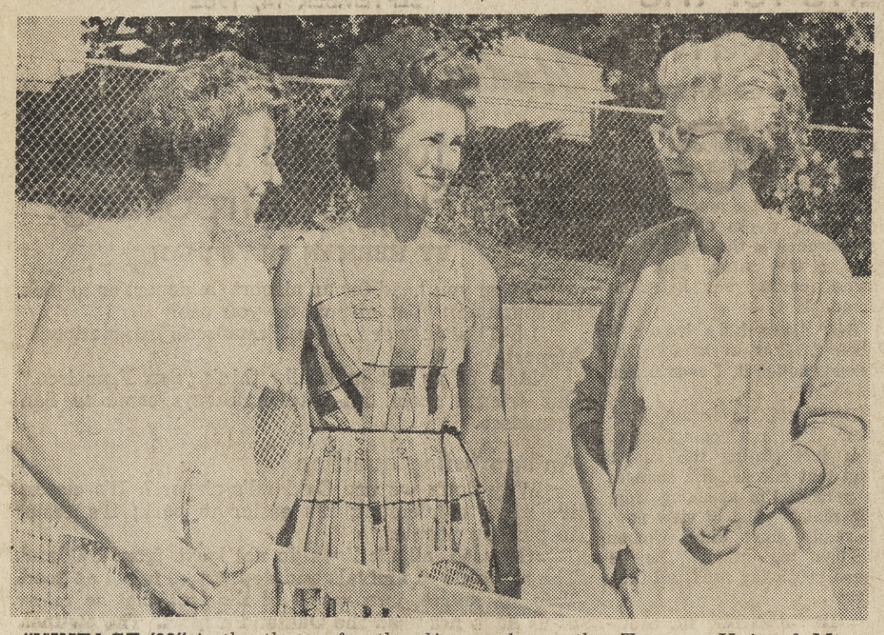

"VINTAGE '62" is the theme for the dinner dance the Tanager Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will hold September 22. Planning the annual event are, from left, Mrs. Gordon Schmidt, general chairman; Mrs. Lowell Creagmile, decorations chairman, and Mrs. William Brobeck, at whose home the affair will be. The tennis courts of the Brobecks' Sleepy Hollow Lane home will feature "grapes." Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Tanagers Plan Party

Colorful clusters of giant "grapes" will decorate the tennis court and lawns of the Williams Brobeck home in Orinda when the Tanager unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center holds its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, September 22.

"Vintage '62," an autumn evening under the stars, will start at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour.

Dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 'til 1 will also be on the menu. Entertainment and a fabulous selection of door prizes will enhance this this event, according to general chairman, Mrs. Gordon Schmidt.

Her committee includes the Mesdames John Den - Dulk, Carl Dudley, John Goldeen, B. B. Klopfer, John Saunders, Elbert Wayne, J. L. Creagmile, and Melvin Wierenga.

Tickets for "Vintage '62" ($6 per person) may be obtained from Mrs. B. B. Klopfer at 254-4686 or from any member of the Tanager unit.

The proceeds will be donated to the physical and occupational therapy programs of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The Sun's society pages are considered best in the county. Read them every week!

Bobolinks to Model Portraits of Autumn

"Portraits of Autumn" will be the theme of the fashion show given by the Bobolinks, a junior unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, at 2 p.m.

Mike Lynn's will be the setting and the clothes are from The Little Daisy's fall collection.

Models will include: Karen Kahl, Kitty Bruss, Carol Ferguson, Becky Horne, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Young, Ruta Hagmann, Bonny Beasley, Leanne Russell, Evelyn Crutchfield, Debby Williams, Kathy Knudsen, Beth Shepard, Nan Van Gelder and Alison Horn.

President Sus Hickcox will narrate.

Farm Bureau Women Are Hosts for Luncheon

Contra Costa County Farm Bureau Women, returning from down-under and up-over various parts of the world, opened the 1962-63 season Friday at 10 a.m., at Farm Bureau Hall, 5554 Clayton Road, Concord. The luncheon was potluck.

Serving for the year will be: Mrs. Lorens Foard of Danville, chairman; Mrs. George W. Fox, Concord, vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Hobbs of Knightsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Donahue, Danville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Silva, Danville, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be appointed at the first meeting.

Mrs. Foard, presiding, outlined the year's work and Home Advisors Mary Ryon Williams and Anna M. Pleasant highlighted home extension.

Mrs. Fox, chairman of the County Fair Committee, reported on the ribbon and cash award won by FBW at Antioch in August. The booth depicted a travel wardrobe.

Mrs. Bob Tyler and Mrs. Everett Hinkle of Concord, Mrs. Eugene Day of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Truman Crockett of Oakley, aided Mrs. Fox. Farm Bureau Women also won individual prizes for home skills.

Mrs. Foard gave a dish-by-dish account of the hearty ranch breakfast cooked and served by Farm Bureau Women August 22 at the Concord Farm Bureau Hall as a kick-off for Farm Bureau's annual membership drive. Mrs. Foard's committee consisted of her daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Sands of Concord.

Mrs. Helen Nager of Sacramento, Region IX chairman, will greet Farm Bureau women from Alameda, Contra Costa, Sacramento and Solano counties at an all-day session September 20, 10 a.m., at Farm Bureau Hall, Concord.

Contra Costa will be the host county with famous Chefs Fox and Hinkle preparing the luncheon.

Folk Singer To Entertain In Lafayette

Lafayette Women's Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Members have invited their guests to enjoy with them Miss Frances Knight, the talented "Teller of Tales in Song," who will be featured on the program.

Tea chairmen will be Mrs. William Kruppenbach and Mrs. Myron F. Corwin, assisted by Mrs. John N. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. A. Barante and Mrs. Ray A. Farley.

L'Affaire Nautique

Tomorrow night, Poplar branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay will sponsor "L'Affaire Nautique" at The Galleon in Alameda.

Among those on the committees are: Mrs. Charles Coburn and Mrs. John Reilly of Orinda and Mrs. Robert Pedder of Lafayette.

Contis Entertain Hummingbird Unit

Mr. and Mrs. George Conti, 1409 Meadowlark Court, Lafayette, entertained members of Hummingbird unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center recently with a swim party and potluck dinner.

Hummingbird unit held its first fall meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Hans Elgert. Plans were finalized for the unit's second annual Glamorama to be presented at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, in October.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT ART SERIES WILL START
Orinda Art Center will sponsor on Tuesdays
From left, the Mmes. J. R. Funk, Ruth Willmarth, Patricia Connally, Herbert Teachout. Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Sandra Buehler To Go to Mills

Sandra Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard P. Buehler of 6 Great Oak Circle, Orinda, is listed among the new students entering Mills College this fall. She is a graduate of Miramonte High School.

Sandra will begin her freshman studies on September 25. She is due to arrive on the Oakland campus in time for the opening of the college residence halls to incoming students on Wednesday.

Art of Flower Arranging Series to Start Tuesday

The Orinda Art Center is sponsoring a series of six lessons on the "Art of Flower Arrangement" to be held at St. Stephens' Church, room 3 from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning September 18 on consecutive Tuesdays through October 23.

The classes on "Interesting Ways of Using Dried Materials" will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Willmarth. Mrs. Charlotte Cox will teach two classes on "The Basic Principles of Succulents, Driftwood and Rocks." Mrs. Irene Teachout will give two classes on "Table Settings with Fall Fruits and Flowers."

For further information, call Mrs. Pat Connally, 254-8461 or Mrs. Betty Hagstrom at 254-3559.

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JOSEPH MAGNIN

See the fall collection modeled informally from 1:00 to 3:00 this afternoon in the jm designer room.

LOMBARDY LASSES PLAN O RINDIAN COCKTAIL PARTY
From left: Mmes. Mark Sno ver, Leon Paul, Milo Spaich
The Robert Fields' Via Fl oreada home to be setting
Sun photo by Bob Yost.

THROWING her bridal bouquet is Mrs. William John Lakoske, the former Sandi Tatum. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tatum of Hedaro Court, Lafayette. The newlyweds are making their home in Long Island, New York.

CHARLENE ANN McGILL'S betrothal to Roger John Elliott was told recently by her parents, the Charles H. McGills of Orinda. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Elliott of Pleasant Hill.
Photo by Ted Gurney

Lombardy to Have Heap Big Pow-wow

Lombardy Branch members of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay will say "How" tomorrow night to their friends at an Or-Indian Summer cocktail party.

It will be at the cliff dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields on Via Floreada, Orinda.

Mrs. Leon Paul is the Chief in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by the following Lombardy squaws: Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mrs. Wallace R. Olson, Mrs. Milo Spaich, Mrs. Calvin Hagstrom, Mrs. William Leonard and Mrs. Mark Snover.

The rest of the Lombardy tribe and their braves will be on hand for the pow-wow.

Fantasia Has New Officers

Fantasia, junior chapter of Children's Home Society, recently elected new officers for the coming year.

They are president, Marilou Capra; vice president, Pat Nittinger; secretary, Nancy Stoops; treasurer, Donna Froelich; publicity, Carole Taylor; chaplain, Pam Martinson; sergeant at arms, Anitra Anderson and Sue Callister; social secretary, Pam Gaines and Carol McMonagle.

New members of Fantasia are:

Seniors: Pam Hawken, Sally Henderson, and Mary Sanor.

Juniors: Julie Alves, Kathy Burt, Sue Cardinet, Pat Cole, Bonnie Cotton, Janet Hicks, Leslie Hillyer, Nancy Hopper, Margie Morris, Nancy Ohl, Carolyn Rossi, Sue Styles, Julie Tucker, Montie Warner, Tanya Woodruff.

This year the chapter is striving to make more money than in previous years through bottle drives, car washes, candy sales and many other fund raising events.

SORORITY NOTES

(Editor's note: Deadline for news to appear in this column is Monday.)

OMEGA NU

Alpha Lambda chapter is planning a busy fall agenda.

Regular meeting will begin this month with Mrs. George Anderson of Lafayette presiding.

Mrs. L. Sacconaghi of Lafayette is chairman of the annual sale of Christmas cards.

First big project for the year will be the hamburger booth at the Walnut Festival. Chairmen are Mrs. Walter Hutchinson and Mrs. Marvin Van Woerkom. Proceeds will go to the John Muir Hospital.

This is the sixth year the group has sponsored this project.

GAMMA PHI BETA

With fall activities in mind, the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club named Mrs. Robert H. Bolman of Orinda general chairman of the luncheon and fashion show to be held October 25.

The committee chairmen to assist Mrs. Bolman will be Mrs. A. G. Armstrong of Oakland, Mrs. George F. Girot of San Rafael, Mrs. Paul C. Henshaw of Berkeley, Mrs. Robert R. Mauser of Piedmont, Mrs. Joseph R. Quinn of Orinda, and Mrs. E. E. Ronbone of Sacramento.

First meeting, preceded by a coffee get-together, was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul C. Henshaw. Other activities planned for this fall include Presents on Saturday night when the new pledges of the sorority will be presented to relatives and friends and the traditional Mother and Daughter Luncheon on September 20.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Kappa Alpha Theta Diablo Valley Alumnae began their calendar year with their annual Pansy Brunch yesterday. The purpose of the event was to welcome and encourage all new as well as present members to the club.

The brunch, a huge success, was hostessed by all past club presidents at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. F. E. Breuleux on Thursday. President Mrs. Leland S. Scott, Jr. presented the busy yearly schedule of events for approval.

DELTA-DELTA-DELTA

Mt. Diablo Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta began their fall program with a tea at the home of Mrs. James Hammeral, 3148 Via Larga Drive, Alamo, yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Moore, chairman of the tea, was assisted by Mrs. John May, Jr. Mmes. Donald Dierkes and Jack Ehle poured.

Mrs. Moore, program chairman, discussed activities for the coming year during a brief business meeting.

Linda, Tom Are Engaged

Linda Lehman's birthday was a doubly joyful event. Her mother announced Linda's engagement to Duncan White McAllister and she received her engagement ring on the same day.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Lehman of Corte Madera and the late Mr. Lehman.

McAllister, 2431 Geraldine Drive, Pleasant Hill, is the son

LINDA LEHMAN

of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hatch McAllister of Greenwich, Conn.

The McAllisters are long time residents of Lafayette. The groom's father was president of the Improvement Club and a member of the organization's board of directors for several years. They expect to return to California in a few years.

The groom-elect graduated from Acalanes High School and attended Contra Costa Junior College for two years. He then served in the Army and was stationed in Germany.

Both young people are employed by the Jenkel-Davidson Optical Company; McAllister as an optician, and Linda as a receptionist.

Fandango Attracts Local Socialites

The E. C. Zastrows and the G. G. Conzelmans, a Danville quartet, were among those who participated recently in the "Barbary Coast Fandango" which benefited the California Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spackman of Orinda also attended the fiesta.

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Fantasy for Larks

"Golden Fantasy" is theme of the annual fashion show luncheon that the Lafayette Larks, a unit of the Mount Diablo Therapy Center, are planning for Wednesday.

The party will be at Goodman's Jack London Square, Oakland. Mrs. George Haber and Mrs. S. L. Sibley are general chairmen for the day.

A social hour starting at 11 a.m. will feature a wig fashion show. Owen of Ralph, Joseph and Owen, Walnut Creek beauty salon will be on hand to fashion wigs for the models. Mrs. Robert Wooten will chairman the social hour.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

Gordon Heche and his orchestra will furnish the music. Paul Speigle is this year's fashion commentator.

Models wearing the smart fashions of Joseph Magnin, Walnut Creek, will be: Mrs. Ralph Sheneman, Mrs. Ken Alexander, Mrs. A. N. Warburton, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Lloyd E. Kimball, all of the Yarks unit.

Mrs. C. Wadsworth White, Mary Doyle Unit; Mrs. Gil Meacham, Hummingbird; Mrs. Don Shultz, Cardinal; Mrs. Marley Darneal, Linnet; Mrs. O. F. Fenstermacher, Wren; Mrs. Robert Patrick, Flickers, and Mrs. King Tolles, Robins.

Chairmen of other committees are: door prizes and special events, Mrs. Lyall Bishop and Mrs. John Menz; decoration, Mrs. Harold Witbeck and invitations, Mrs. M. H. Bink-Mrs. Harley Cook; tickets and er and Mrs. G. F. Palmer; programs, Mrs. John Howard; models, Mrs. Hal Jensen and Mrs. Charles Franklin; publicity, Mrs. Jack Snelgrove.

LAFAYETTE LARKS PLAN FASHION LUNCHEON
From left: Mmes. Charles Franklin, John Howard, Hal Jensen
Sun photo by Bob Yost.

Nile Club #8

The Diablo Club No. 8, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Reich, Route 2, Box 325, Martinez.

MRS. T. FRANK BANIGAN, of Walnut Creek, was photographed aboard American President Lines SS President Wilson just before the ship's recent departure from San Francisco for the Orient.

Coral to Have Annual Lunch

A repeat of a yearly success—but with a new flavor—will be the Far **Out** East luncheon and fashion show of Coral branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay on Thursday.

The setting again will be the lush and verdant surroundings of the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette. The mood will be set when guests are met at the door by Coral members in saris and sarongs.

Gathering hour is set for 11:45 a.m., with a buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. from a buffet in the center of the nursery gardens.

Among those serving on committees for Coral's major benefit for the hospital are Mrs. Verlin Mattox of Alamo and Mrs. Jack Turver of Lafayete.

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Kaisers' Niece Wed Amid Tropical Beauty

The Hawaii-Kai home estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser at Honolulu became the flower-drenched scenic setting for the sunset wedding Saturday of their niece, Diedre (Dee) Garfield of Lafayette to Langdon Alton Claypoole Jr.

The romance of the young couple began on the campus of the University of California at Davis, where both are students.

Because of her love of the islands, Mrs. Kaiser and the industrialist-builder arranged for the ceremony to be performed amid a backdrop of tropical outdoor beauty.

All in white blossoms was "the flowers of paradise" decor both for the marriage rites and the subsequent reception and dinner.

The Reverend Abraham Akaka, famed Hawaiian pastor of the Kawaiahao Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at the Kaisers' picnic and boat house, which was bathed in white flowers.

Fifty thousand white plumeria blossoms formed in garlands of giant leis outlined the open room that was transformed into a wedding chapel. Two three-foot balls of white butterfly hibiscus and exotic orchid tree flanked the altar, and chains of stephanotis marked off the aisles, while butterfly hibiscus amid sea grapes formed a floral bank.

The guests and bridal couple looked out upon a scene of breath-taking beauty and romance—just beneath them the azure waters of farflung Maunalua Bay and beyond the outlines of Diamond Head and the sunset-bathed horizon of sea.

As trade winds wafted from the Koolau Mountain range upon the outdoor setting of the Kaisers' 7½-acre waterfront property at 525 Portlock Road on the slope of Koko Head, organ music provided the melodious sounds of the wedding march.

The lithesome bride was attired in a long flowing, full-skirted brocade wedding gown, with fitted bodice. Her short veil fanned from under a wedding ring roll. Bridal bouquets were in stephanotis.

Matron-of-honor was her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jacqueline) Higenbottom of Los Angeles. Flower girls were Trish and Annie Moore. Ring bearer was Kam Fawcett.

Best man was Michael Kaiser, cousin of the bride, who is home from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

LANGDON ALTON CLAYPOOLE JR. and the former Diedre (Dee) Garfield of Lafayette were married Saturday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser, at Hawaii-Kai, Honolulu.

Guests from Contra Costa included the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Garfield, of 1015 Timothy Drive, Lafayette (Helen Garfield is Mrs. Kaiser's sister), and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Kaiser, also of Lafayette.

Guests went to the marble reaches of the Kaiser home for the champagne reception and dinner.

The great living room and lanais overlooking the swimming pool and bay, and the entrances and fireplaces were in a profusion of white blooms—orchids of phalaenopsis, dendrobium and catalyea hybrids . . . spathiphyllum and crepe gardenias. Candlelight shone from colorful modernistic candelabras.

Music backdrop of strumming guitars, violin, bass, drums, organ and piano was provided during the evening by Don Ho and his group.

Mr. and Mrs. Claypoole will reside in Davis, where the bridegroom will complete his pre-dental education before entering the University of California Dental School in San Francisco.

The groom's mother is Mrs. Edith Lybrand of Berkeley. His father is Langdon Alton Claypoole of San Bernardino.

Garden Party Marks Start Of Season

A fall garden party marked the beginning of the social season for members of the Orinda Women's Club Saturday.

The setting was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paltenghi, 184 Moraga Way, Orinda, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Evans was the chairman of the event, and Mrs. Linus Vierra co-chairman.

The party honored new members as well as active and associate members, and gave everyone a chance to share exciting summer experiences and renew friendships before the first fall meeting.

Mrs. Richard Evans was in charge of refreshments; Mrs. C. E. Toland, invitations; Mrs. Ernest Haynes, door; Mrs. James Dalton, name tags; Mrs. Richard Bottjer, tickets, and Mrs. Eugene Monroe, phone.

Others assisting were Mrs. Patrick Henry, Mrs. D. R. McCaulou, Mrs. Dale Dryer, Mrs. Davis Cunningham, Mrs. Walter, Jaeger, Mrs. Martin Stiles, Mrs. Richard Gemmill, Mrs. Marvin Carlile, Mrs. Harry Polhamus and Mrs. Gale Dreisbach.

Humpty Dumpty Gets Start on Fall Projects

Humpty Dumpty chapter, Children's Home Society of California had its first meeting of the fall, Wednesday, at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. B. W. Kimbrough. Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Robert Downs served as co-hostesses.

Plans were made for the dessert bridge parties to be held October 3, at 1 p.m. in the homes of four chapter members, Mrs. Robert Downs, Alamo; Mrs. Warren French, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Glenn Lundeen, Concord, and Mrs. Kenneth Parkhurst, Alamo.

Committees, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Ormsby, general chairman, are busy preparing table decorations carrying out their autumn theme.

Members will also sign up for their duties for their chapter's soft-drink booth at the bazaar and carnival to be held at CHS headquarters in Oakland, September 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from these and other fund-raising activities benefit the adoptive work of CHS of California.

Chapter members will aid the local United Crusade campaign, from which Children's Home Society receives a portion of the funds necessary for carrying on its assistance to natural and adoptive parents.

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Constitution Week Noted By D.A.R.

From September 17 to 23, Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

All Americans today are feeling more patriotic due to the publicity given to communistically exposed groups, according to Mrs. John Edmund McElroy, of Orinda, first vice regent and public relations chairman of Esperanza chapter of the DAR.

Esperanza and Peralta chapters are jointly opening Constitution Week with an exhibit of early American furniture, dolls, antiques, etc., at a luncheon at the San Leandro Public Library, Estudillo Boulevard, San Leandro.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Esperanza Chapter has made available to various schools in the area copies of the Constitution along with a pamphlet, "What the Constitution Means to You."

Fashion Wig Center to Put on Show at Terrace

"Wigs, The Fashionable Answer to Instant Glamour," will be modeled at the Therapy Center Terrace Thursday at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Luncheon guests will be treated to a display of new styles in human hair wigs selected from the new Fashion Wig Center in Walnut Creek.

A trained representative will demonstrate 25 "Merriwigs", and setting or combing tricks on the Mesdames Carl Marino and Donald Schultz of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Werner Petersen of Alamo.

Informal modeling of color-coordinated styles will be featured at the regular Monday fashion-luncheon.

Ensembles from "Mister G" of Walnut Creek will be shown both at noon and at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde Behr of the Omega Nu Sorority, Mrs. Stuart Wight of the Flicker unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Walnut Creek will model outfits to fit all autumn occasions.

Coordinator will be Mrs. Harold Vincent of Walnut Creek.

The Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, is operated by the 17 units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center to benefit the center.

It is open daily, except Sunday, for luncheon from 12 until 2 p.m. Unit members serve as volunteer waitresses and kitchen assistants at the tea-room.

All proceeds are donated to the part-pay projects of the center.

Professor Talks to Pleasant Hill AAUW

Pleasant Hill branch of American Association of University Women held the September general meeting Wednesday night in the Diablo Valley College student lounge.

Professor Frank E. Williams of San Jose State College, spoke on "Creativity and Its Implications for Parents and Teachers."

Rev. Syverud Will Perform Son's Nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steiger of San Rafael recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Anne, to Stephen L. Syverud, son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Syverud, 30 Broadview Terrace, Orinda.

The bride-elect is a graduate of San Rafael High School. She has two sisters, Georgette and Genelle, both of San Rafael. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. George J. Steiger of San Francisco, and the late William H. Parker of South Gate.

Syverud graduated from Acalanes High School, and served with the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. Chemung. He is the brother of Barbara Syverud, who is a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Syverud of Mt. Horeb, Wis.; and the late Mr. T. O. Wold and Mrs. Emily Wold Cooper of Yuba City.

Both are seniors at San Francisco State College where they are majoring in music.

Plans for the wedding are set for the evening of December 18 at the Steward Memorial Chapel at the Seminary, San Anselmo.

The wedding service will be performed by Rev. Syverud, executive director of the Lutheran Welfare Service of Northern California and the Rev. Fred C. Braunschweiger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, San Rafael.

Pots, Paintings To Be Exhibited

An art exhibit will be held at 26 Monte Vista Road, Orinda, Sunday from 2-7:30 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. till 7:30 p.m.

"The paintings and pots" of the following artists will be shown: Jenny Astrup, Carol Ditmer, Joan Fox, Carol Henrickson, Merry Kyle, Ann Macindoe, Dorothea McColy, Lillian Mullins, Marily O'Hare, Shirley Patterson, Dolly Osborne, Betty Pleshe, Cydicy Quinn, Dorothy Satter and Polly Waggoner.

Coffee will be served.

Sierra Guild Plans Fall Tea

Sierra Guild of the John Muir Hospital Auxiliary, held a lively meeting recently on the patio at the home of Mrs. Frank Young in Walnut Creek.

Plans were discussed for the annual Tea-Cup Tea to be held in October at the home of Mrs. Herman Goelitz in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Armon Weeks and Mrs. Louis Rosen volunteered to make guide signs.

Mrs. George Hartwig, chairman for the affair, reported on various committees' progress.

The tea will have an international flavor and tea from four foreign lands will be served in the appropriate costume and decor.

Dolls from the extensive collections of Mrs. A. B. Horstmann and Mrs. Melvin West will serve as additional decor at the tea tables.

A special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Hartwig yesterday for further committee work. Mrs. Mel Harris reported on plans for the fashion show to be offered at the tea.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Christiansen in Alamo.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Louis Rosen, will be happy to answer inquiries about the annual event at 934-5148.

Diablo Light Opera Meets

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chose on Gordon Road in Walnut Creek was the setting for a meeting of the board of directors of the Diablo Light Opera Company of Walnut Creek recently.

The regular business meeting consisted primarily of making additional plans for the group's forthcoming production of Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella." It will be presented at Las Lomas High School Auditorium in November and December.

A social hour followed.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Danieko, Mrs. Rudy Ulrich, Mrs. Stuart Klitsner, Dick Henderson and Ted Lott, all of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Merle Osgood of Pleasant Hill.

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Pitt Rated CCD Power

By HEC HANCOCK

As is usually the case, the problem in the DVAL-CCD as non-league play gets under way is how to stop Pittsburg from adding another championship to their ever-growing string.

Prime threats to the Panthers' reign are Pleasant Hill and Clayton Valley.

Mt. Diablo and Antioch are currently cast in the role of "dark horses."

College Park is rebuilding. Pacifica hopes to continue their role as "spoiler," further aspirations being limited by a small light squad.

Pittsburg, after an absence of two years, regained the DVAL crown last year, edging Pleasant Hill in the deciding contest, 6-0. The difference came on a long scoring thrust by Panther halfback Al Lea. Lea is returning to spearhead the Pitt attack, along with six other lettermen.

Coach R. V. Johnson at College Park was hit heavy by graduation losses. The hardest spot to fill is the quarterback slot, which was held down last year by All-League Loren Speck. Speck has gone on to Oregon State.

College Park will use a T formation with a balanced line and split ends. A very varied attack will be employed.

The line will be green, but should have fair size and speed. Guy Giese and Sam Martinelli are slated to start at ends. Tony Doria at 210 pounds and Don Cain at 190 pounds are the tackles.

Sophomore Bob Snook and letterman Gerry Pollard man the guard positions. Jerry Cook, weighing in at 205, is the center.

Brian Hunt, senior 170-pound quarterback who backed up Speck last year gets his opportunity to run the ball club. Bobby Roberts is one halfback.

At the other half is the latest of a long family of pony backs, Dick Larscheid.

Tim Rhyan, an outstanding guard last year, has been converted to fullback, and appears to be taking to the job in great fashion. Tim at 185 pounds is all football player.

The Pleasant Hill Rams, coming off a most successful season that saw them post a 7-2 record over all, has been hit hard by graduation and ineligibles.

Pleasant Hill voluntarily raised their eligibility requirements over the minimum required by the CIF. As a result, four youngsters that had been counted on will have to sit the season out, concentrating on the books.

There are, however, 10 returning monogram winners. Included in this group are quarterback Nelson Shelton and halfback Dave Clark.

Shelton should be, as he was last year, one of the outstanding passers in the league.

RETURNING LETTERMEN for Colleg e Park include linemen (left to right): Gary Giese, Jerry Pollard, Jerry Cook, Bill Fell and Ron Ingersol. Backfield returnees for Coach R. V. Johnson are, le ft to right: Tim Rhyan, Brian Hunt and Dick Larscheid. Sun photo by Bob Yost

Teamed with Clark, who ran for 936 yards last year, the pair should give the Rams plenty of offensive punch.

The big question mark at this time is the front wall.

Averaging 167 pounds and lacking in over-all experience, the line figures to be weak, at least the first several games.

Out in Clayton Valley, Pat Murphy is grooming his Clayton Valley Eagles for a real try for the No. 1 spot. After a disappointing record in league play of two wins and four losses last year, the Eagles hope to improve considerably.

The Eagles will feature a ground game this year. There are nine returning lettermen, most of whom help to man a fairly good-sized line.

The front wall includes Chuck Allen and Mike Cook, guards. Reynolds Reinke and Gene Montori get the nod at the tackle spots. Mike Wharton, 6-2, 210 pounds, up from the freshman team, is the starting center.

Clyde Mashore, who also handles the place kicking, is at one halfback spot. Ed Hafey and Russ Smith are battling for the other slot. Barry Kannon and Dan Dominey figure to alternate at quarterback.

The battering ram of the Eagle offense is Greg Ford at fullback.

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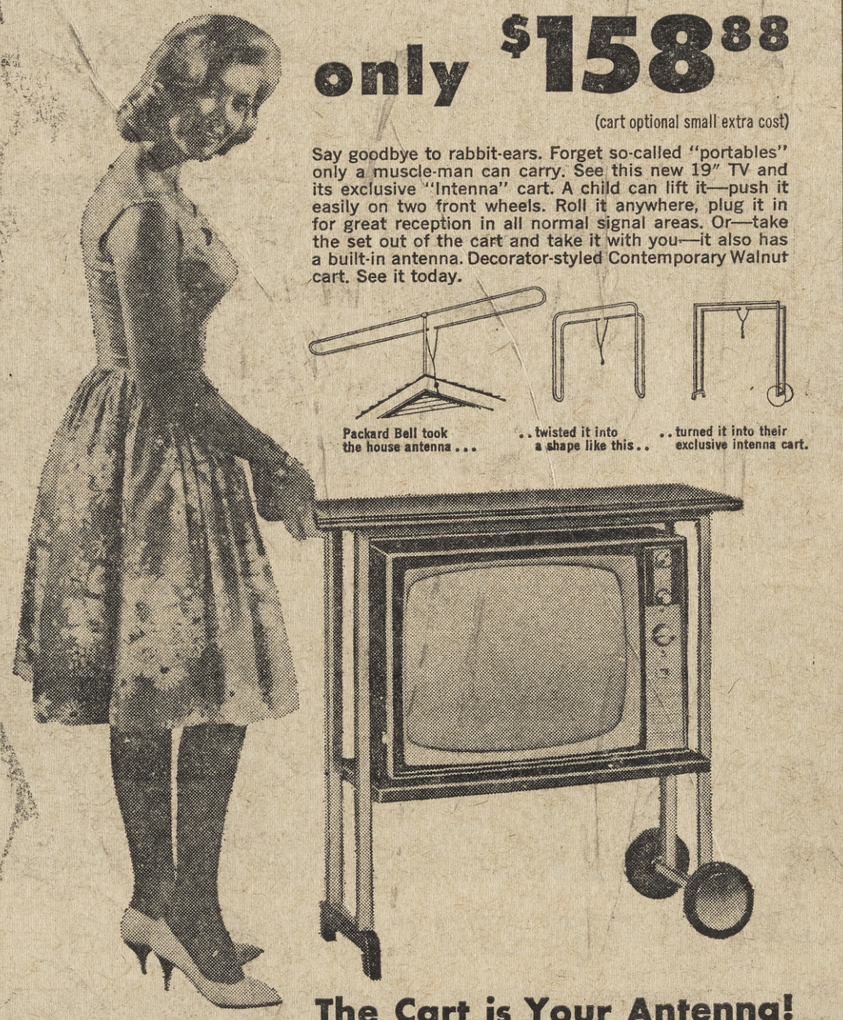

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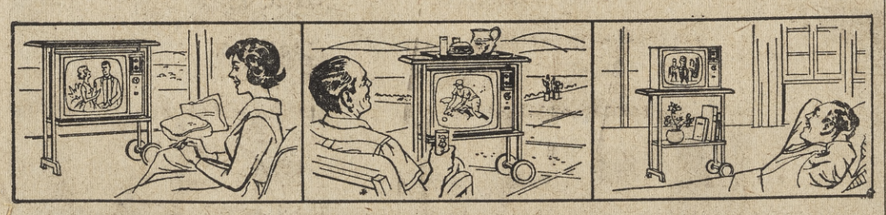

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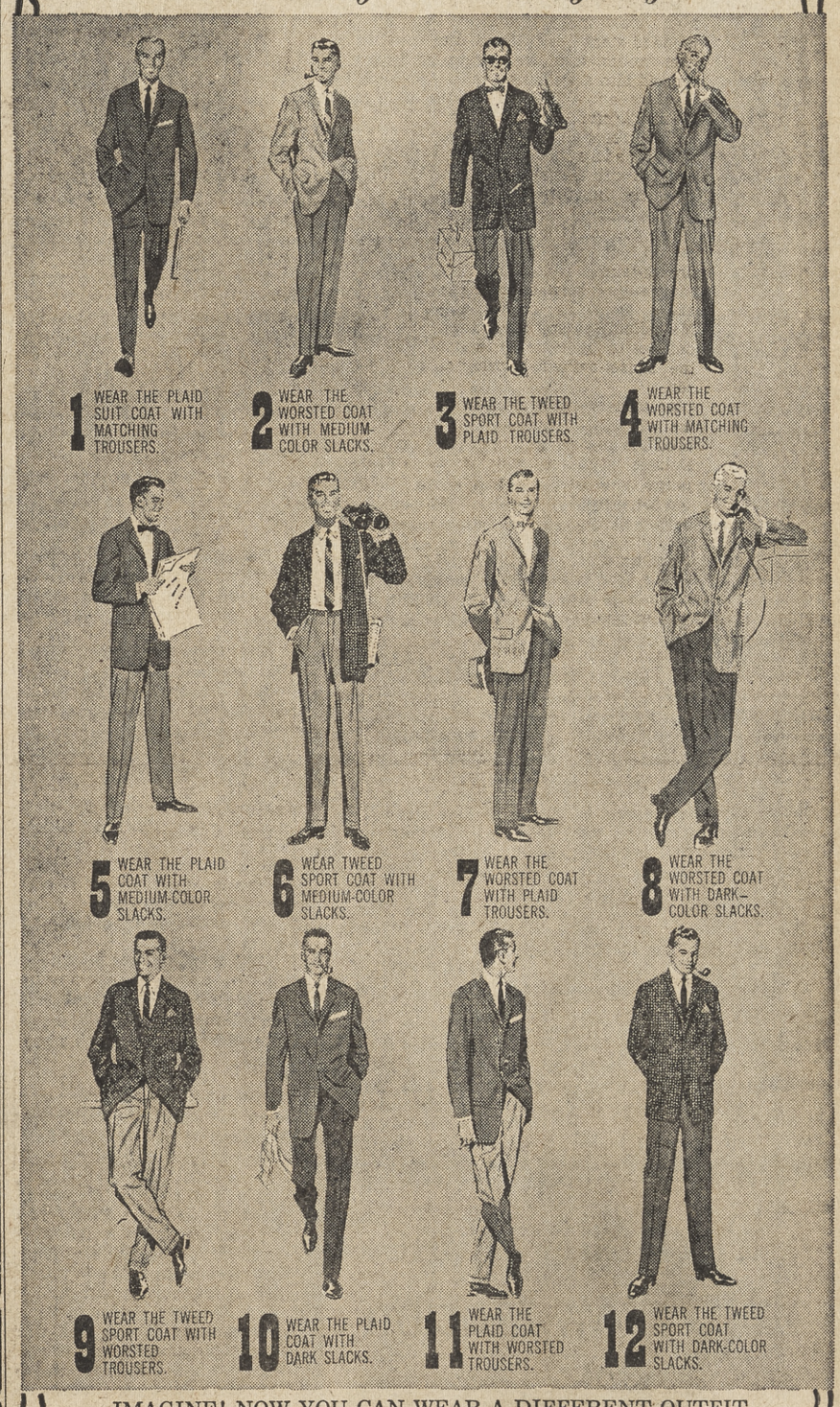

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By HEC HANCOCK

The five local entries of the Foothill Athletic League jump on the merry-go-round in quest of the gold ring that is the league championship as they kick off their practice season tonight.

Right now, each entry harbors hopes that when Indian summer has given way to sparkling October and brisk November, his will be the colors flying from the ramparts of the grid heights. And, if you listen to the voice of the expert in the form of the coaches, there appears to be some basis for such hope on the part of each club.

The head men of the FAL indicate that they look for a greatly improved league over last year's efforts.

In addition, there is agreement among the big thinkers that there doesn't appear to be a team that figures to dominate play. Rather, there are three teams for sure, probably four and possibly five clubs that at this writing figure to be very much in contention for the top spot.

IN THE FRONT rank, San Ramon, Del Valle and Miramonte are all figured as solid contenders. All have a good nucleus of returning veterans. All have good offensive tools to work with. All finished last season on the up-wing, and are eager to take up where last season left off.

Half a step behind this group are the Piedmont Highlanders. Their starting club figures to go with anyone in the league, but a lack of depth figures to keep them from taking their place with the top contenders.

Las Lomas, the defending champions, take over the "dark horse" role. With as strong a front wall as anybody in the league, the Knights need only to get some mileage out of their backfield to be in a position to repeat.

Acalanes figures to be vastly improved. However, lack of size up front makes this another rebuilding year for the Dons. They are going to win some games this year, and the ones they win could have a lot to do with deciding who does win the league.

OUT AT ALHAMBRA, they have a new coach, and a club that is something a mystery at this time. They could be rough before the season is over.

BOB MUENTER, the Piedmont head man sums up the situation very neatly with the observation, "I just can't see any team going through the season without getting dumped at least once."

DEL VALLE

Probably the most interest is presently being focused on the Del Valle Trojans. Starting their first year in league play, the Trojans are coming off a sensational undefeated season. They have been building for two years for their entry into the league, and have a big, fast club that has to figure near the top in the pre-season figures.

Coach Jerry Bellon concedes it should be a very interesting year. However, he wryly notes that perhaps last year would have been a better year to have made a debut.

"Every team is going to be substantially improved this year. Maybe we could have done much better in league play last year. There are several teams that figure to be real tough. San Ramon, Miramonte, and particularly for us, Las Lomas," stated Coach Bellon.

However, there is no question that Del Valle has the guns to make their entry one that would hardly go unnoticed. They have a bevy of experienced, big, fast footballers.

THE FORWARD wall will be anchored with interior linemen Jim Bryant, Pete Jason and Ken Robertson, tackles. Making a game bid to join this group is soph Scott Smith, a mere wisp of a lad at 6-5, 197 pounds and still growing.

Randy Quadros and Max Christianson are currently holding down the end positions.

Bob Kovats, with Vic Shellenberg backing him up at quarterback has a flock of big fast backs to work with. Bill O'Toole has the size and speed to be one of the best in the league. Cliff Schroder with Jim Kesh behind him fills out the other halfback position.

Mal Cameron at fullback should be one of the best. Spelling Cameron is Jim Christman, a real comer.

SAN RAMON

Down at San Ramon, Coach Fred Houston is laboring his charges to put together a real contender. Last year, San Ramon missed out on a share of top place by just a whisker in the last game. This year the Wolf Pack is pointing for a winning season, and aren't particularly anxious to share the title with anyone.

With 11 veterans returning, San Ramon has an experienced line with fair size. Bob Crutcher, who at 178 pounds moves with exceptional speed and agility, holds down one tackle spot. All-League Chuck Husted mans the other tackle spot. Jerry Ross and P. Griffith at center give the Wolves a tough interior line.

John Lucas, All-League end is at one flanker position with Rich Johnson, another returning veteran at the other end.

CHUCK FERERIRA is experienced at handling the controls from the quarterback position. Wayne Canterbury up from the JV's is backing him up.

Lincoln Arthur and Rich Aboud, halfbacks and Mike Skinner, fullback, are all sprinters and will provide plenty of speed for the San Ramon attack. Mike Fay is filling in currently as a utility back.

MIRAMONTE

Coach George Galli at Miramonte is one of the "new kids" on the FAL block. However, George has handled the line for Hal Briggs at Pleasant Hill for several years, and those that remember his fine Ram lines know he is a fine coach.

Coach Galli reports that while there is considerable experience available, the Matadors are hampered by lack of size up front, and speed in the backfield.

Bob Miller, left end, and Phil Grant, right guard, are the only non-lettermen in the starting line. Butch Workman, left tackle; Paul Kooyman, left guard; Glen Tobias, center; Clint DeWitt, right tackle, and Kent Miller round out the veteran line. However, Galli estimates the line to average approximately 170 pounds.

RON ROBINSON, up from the JV's gets the starting nod at quarterback. Norris Widner and Ron Marsh are the starting halfbacks at the present time. Dean Hilger, a standout on last year's club, is now running as fullback.

PIEDMONT

Piedmont, under the tutelage of Coach Bob Muenter, has consistently been a power in the FAL. This year should prove no different.

The biggest problem facing the Highlanders is the lack of depth. Their first club should be able to do battle on even terms with anyone else in the league. However, after the starting 11, things drop off pretty sharply.

Noted in the past for their passing game, Piedmont will go this year with what Muenter labels the "stolen T". The most successful plays of recent years have been siphoned off, packaged, and is being readied for the rest of the FAL.

UTILIZING MORE running at the quarterback spot, senior Steve Lawyer will handle the controls. Tommy Williamson with added weight, poses a real threat at halfback. Jack Hansen, an 185-pound, 10.4 sprinter is at the fullback spot. To make room for Hansen, veteran Jay Knowland is now at right half.

Anchoring the front wall is Doc Woods. At 220 pounds, Woods will also go at middle guard on defense. John Sorba at guard has been a defensive standout. Bob Doupnik and Trow Hendricks up from the JV's look good at the tackle positions.

Bob Ball has shown to be a good receiver at end, and will also double as a linebacker and defensive halfback. Tom Stuart has shown some good moves at the other flanker position. At 6-5—205, Stuart just up from the freshmen club looks good.

LAS LOMAS

There seems to be a tendency on the part of some to overlook defending champ, Las Lomas. However, as Buzz Williams at Acalanes puts it, "Las Lomas always seems to be the defending champ."

The Knights could well have the best forward wall in the league. Otto "Scoop" Schatz and Rich Laven at guards, Bill Staley and the Cotlow brothers, Dan and Dave at the tackle positions make the Knights tough up the middle. Gary Ford, Jerry Nordeman and Bob Oddone are the ends.

In the backfield, Perry Krieder, is the quarterback. Behind Krieder is Mike McGinnis up from the JJV's.

LAS LOMAS lacking experience in the backfield will go with a basic offense. They hope their defense will be able to contain the other clubs, and if the front wall knocks people down, the Knights will be tough.

Bill McGinnis, team captain and the only returning letterman in the backfield sustained a knee injury that will necessitate surgery and sideline him for the season.

This is a big blow to Las Lomas hopes, as they were looking to McGinnis for leadership after two sterling performances in scrimmages thus far this year.

Moving into starting positions are Jim Roessler at halfback. Up from the JV's, Mike Johanek has taken over at the fullback position. Brian Nissesn a transfer from Duluth, Minnesota, has earned the nod as the other halfback.

ACALANES

Over at Acalanes, Buzz Williams in his second year as head man, reports that the Dons should be greatly improved over last year.

Williams hopes the Dons will be as tough defensively as last year when they developed into one of the best defensive clubs in the league before the season was over. Buzz feels the job this year is to generate considerably more offense than the Dons were able to do the past season .

To accomplish this, he has Doug Sanderson at quarterback, with Bob Strain available to spell him. Bob Brabant at halfback and Jan Van Loben Sels, at fullback and Mike Hallock figures to give the Don attack more punch.

DICK HOLDEN, tackle, Marv Mohler, guard, Jefff Davis, guard and Pat Little, end, have all looked good to this point.

Williams plans to employ an open style of play. Working from a slot "T" offense, he will use lots of spreads.

So right now, hopes are high in camps throughout the FAL. All teams are undefeated at this writing. Who is going to wind up on top is anybody's guess.

LAS LOMAS, the defending champion of the Foothill League, has these eight players returning from the 1961 squad that lost only one game. Front row, left to right: Gary Ford, Bill Staley, Otto Schotz, Rick Laven, Dave Cotlow and Dan Cotlow. Back row: Bob Kreider (left) and Jim Roessler.

SAN RAMON, runnerup in the Foothill League last season, has 12 returning lettermen this year. Front row, left to right: J. Lucas, C. Husted, B. Neilsen, J. Ross, P. Griffith, B. Crutcher, R. Johnson. Back row, left to right: R. Aboud, M. Skinner, M. Fay, J. Dykes and L. Arthur. Sun photo by Bob Rush

ACALANES hopes to improve its Foothill League record this season with these returning lettermen. Front row, left to right: Steve Kosach, Dick Holden, Mark Mohler, Danes Perry, Jeff Davis, Pat Little and Mike Hallods. Back row, left to right: Jeff Bugge, Jan VanLobenSels, Doug Sanderson and Bob Brabant.

Queen to Give Awards at Memorial Race

This year's Walnut Festival queen will present awards to all runners who finish in the "Lucky" Baldwin Memorial 5.7 mile race.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Sunday, September 23 from in front of the public library on North Broadway. This will be the 18th marathon held as part of the Walnut Festival.

Named this year to honor the late Henry "Lucky" Baldwin who for 15 years, 1947-61, with his sound truck led the runners in this race.

The race is open to all registered amateur runners with no entry fee.

Sponsored by the Walnut Festival, it is sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the AAU. Top AAU officials will be in charge. Runners must have valid Pacific Association cards, 50 cents per year from Registration Chairman Frank R. Geis, 1142 Howard Street, San Francisco, phone HEmlock 1-4974.

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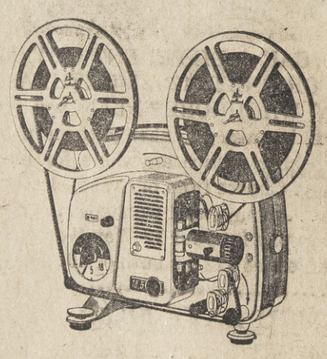

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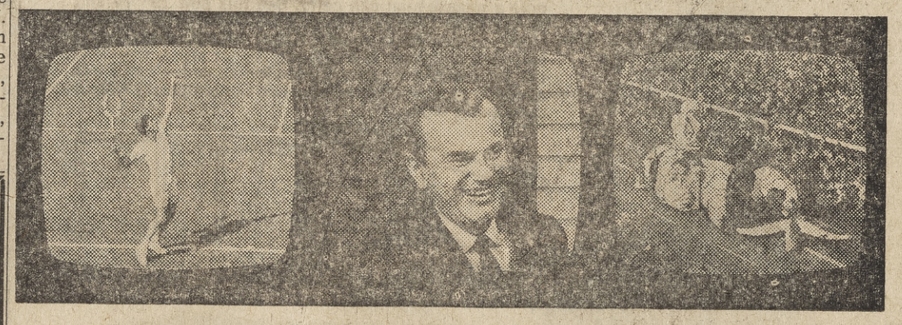

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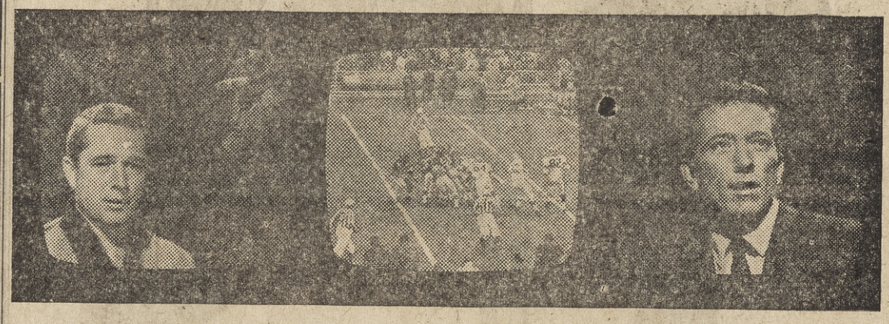

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Three Games Locally as Preps Open Football Season

Acalanes, DV, PH and San Ramon Favored by The Sun's 'Experts'

It's that time of year again and The Sun sport staff will again enliven the football season with their "expert" prognostications.

Resuming a feature inaugurated last year, the sports writers of The Sun staff will pick all the local high school games, and toss in their predictions for the University of California, Stanford, Raiders and 49ers games—just to show how versatile they are.

Sports writers Hec Hancock, Dave Anderson and Roger Jernigan and Sports Editor George Colburn begin their second year of calling the local football shots before the games are played—and should be a bit wiser as well as being older.

Bill Smith is a new member of the staff and he will be getting his baptism of fire this week.

HANCOCK, the ageless wonder of the sports department, promises more "startling views into the future" this year.

A scoreboard will be kept to show you, the readers, just how each writer is doing as the season progresses.

This week, the preps kick off the season with five non-league games. Stanford and Cal are a week away from their openers. The Raiders have a week off to work out the kinks in Don Heinrich's arm. The 49ers are playing for real this Sunday against the Bears at Kezar and the Rams are at Baltimore.

San Francisco State, San Jose State and UOP kick off the college season for local grid fans this week end.

IN THE FIVE local high school games tonight, The Sun's five football experts are picking Pleasant Hill, Acalanes, San Ramon, Del Valle and Pittsburg.

Del Valle is the only unanimous choice in the five games. Most teams are of unknown quality at this stage of the season. Three of the five high school picks were on 3-2 votes.

In other games, The Sun experts pick all the locals teams—San Jose State, UOP, San Francisco State and the 49ers — to win. All five also pick the Rams to lose.

SPORTS EDITOR Colburn, who correctly picked five upsets in nine tries last season will again be making his "wild card" choices each week.

This week he picks the New York Giants to upset the Cleveland Browns, everybody's preseason choice to win the NFL's Eastern Division, by a 17-16 score.

Here are how the five Sun staff members feel the game will go this week end:

THE CONSENSUS choices in this week end's top local high school, college and pro games are as follows:

Pleasant Hill over Las Lomas (4-1) — the 1961 loss to Knights is avenged.

Acalanes over College Park (3-2) — The Dons start on the right foot this year.

Pittsburg over Miramonte (3-2) — The CCD champs still have Albert Lea.

San Ramon over Livermore (3-2) — The Wolves gained an upset tie in 1961.

Del Valle over Novato (5-0) — Nobody's betting against the Trojans.

San Jose State over Utah State (3-2) — Utah was a bowl team last season.

UOP over Brigham Young (5-0) — The Tigers are off to a good season.

San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara (5-0) — It was 59-0 last year.

Colts over Ram (5-0) — Nobody seems to like L.A. this year.

49ers over Bears (5-0) — George Halas is hurting this season.

COLBURN—Pleasant Hill over Las Lomas, 14-6; Acalanes over College Park, 12-0; Pittsburg over Miramonte, 14-12; Livermore over San Ramon, 21-7; Del Valle over Novato, 33-6; Utah State over San Jose State, 20-7; UOP over Brigham Young, 30-20; San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara, 26-0; Colts over Rams, 24-14; 49ers over Bears, 21-17.

HANCOCK — Las Lomas over Pleasant Hill, 13-6; College Park over Acalanes, 12-6; Pittsburg over Miramonte, 19-13; San Ramon over Livermore, 13-12; Del Valle over Novato, 20-7; Utah State over San Jose State, 27-14; UOP over Brigham Young, 21-14; San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara, 31-7; Colts over Rams, 27-17; 49ers over Bears, 24-21.

ANDERSON — Pleasant Hill over Las Lomas, 14-6; Acalanes over College Park, 20-7; Pittsburg over Miramonte, 27-6; San Ramon over Livermore, 6-0; Del Valle over Novato, 21-6; Utah State over San Jose State, 14-12; UOP over Brigham Young, 21-6; San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara, 14-8; Colts over Rams, 33-21; 49ers over Bears, 27-17.

JERNIGAN — Pleasant Hill over Las Lomas, 24-6; Acalanes over College Park, 14-6; Miramonte over Pittsburg, 28-13; San Ramon over Livermore, 21-0; Del Valle over Novato, 20-7; San Jose State over Utah State, 21-13; UOP over Brigham Young, 20-10; San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara, 20-6; Colts over Rams, 38-17; 49ers over Bears, 21-16.

SMITH — Pleasant Hill over Las Lomas, 21-14; College Park over Acalanes, 13-0; Miramonte over Pittsburg, 21-14; Livermore over San Ramon, 19-6; Del Valle over Novato, 20-7; San Jose State over Utah State, 20-14; UOP over Brigham Young, 24-20; San Francisco State over UC Santa Barbara, 17-14; Colts over Rams, 35-14; 49ers over Bears, 28-21.

Prep Records

1961	W	L	T
Del Valle	8	0	0
Las Lomas	5	1	2
Pleasant Hill	7	2	0
Miramonte	5	3	0
College Park	4	4	1
San Ramon	3	3	2
Acalanes	2	5	1

Walnut Festival Race Now Has 24 Entrants

With still a week to go, 24 entries for the Henry "Lucky" Baldwin Memorial Race of the Walnut Festival have come in.

Coach Mike Ryan's Santa Clara Valley Youth Village has nine entrants, including Jim Shettler, Hayward high school teacher who finished second last year.

Tom O'Riordan of the Santa Clara team won the race last year in the record time of 27 minutes, 44 seconds.

Marin A.C. has filed seven entries including Darryl Beardall, Santa Rosa, fourth last year, and Jack Kirk, Mariposa who does his training in the Yosemite Valley.

Kirk is the only runner still in active competition who ran in the first 1941 Walnut Festival race. Jack has run in 16 races, missing the 1946 event while in the army stationed overseas.

JAMES FORSYTH, Keith Stapleton and Mark Ward have entered as representatives of the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Leading unattached entries include: Tom Tuite and Jim McNutt of San Carlos, and George Schmitt of St. Mary's College. Ken Strong comes up from Hollywood under the colors of the Culver City A.C.

More entries expected after this Sunday's 52nd running of the historic Dipsea race, seven miles, from Mill Valley to Stinson Beach.

Run along the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais through Muir Woods this is the toughest race on the Pacific Coast. Much of the course traversed is just a cow path. Maximum handicap permitted is 15 minutes. Some of the Dipsea contestants will be coming to Walnut Creek.

Start and finish of the Walnut Festival race is in front of the new library.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Run over a 5.7 mile distance, it is three laps around a 1.8 mile course. Sponsored by the Walnut Festival, it is sanctioned by Pacific Association AAU. There is no entry fee.

The race is open to all registered amateurs with valid AAU registration cards. Entry blanks can be obtained from: Walnut Festival office or race chairman: Andy MacCono, 1840 Geary Road.

Prizes include trophies to the first three to finish and medals to all others completing the race. Special team trophy to the first three-man team to finish.

Mrs. Jenkins Is Tilden Winner

In last week's Medal Sweepstakes for the Tilden Park Women's Golf Club, Mrs. Wesley Jenkins was the Class A winner with an 88-14-74.

In Class B, Mrs. Mario Albo won with a 100-23-77.

The Class C winner was Mrs. Einar Oas with a 115-30-85.

Three club members — Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Albo and Mrs. S. W. Terry, Jr. — managed winning scores in the "Beat the Pro" competition while Miss Mildred Jude and Miss A. Skadden tied with the pro.

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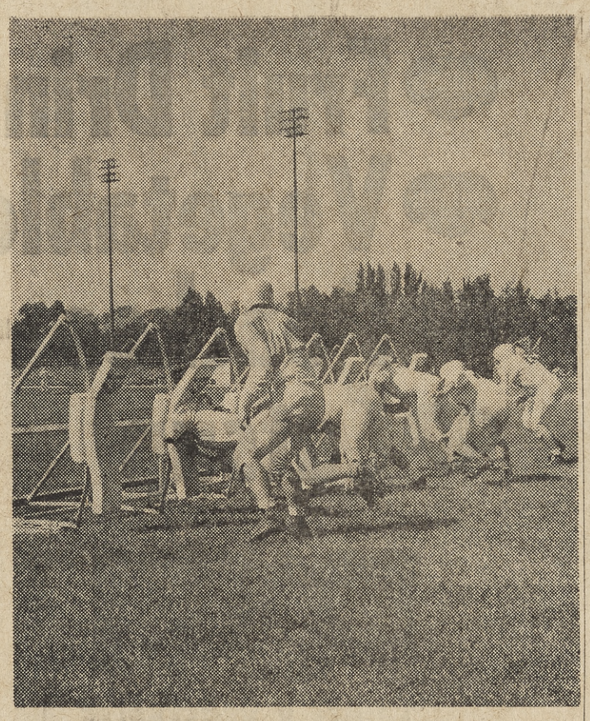
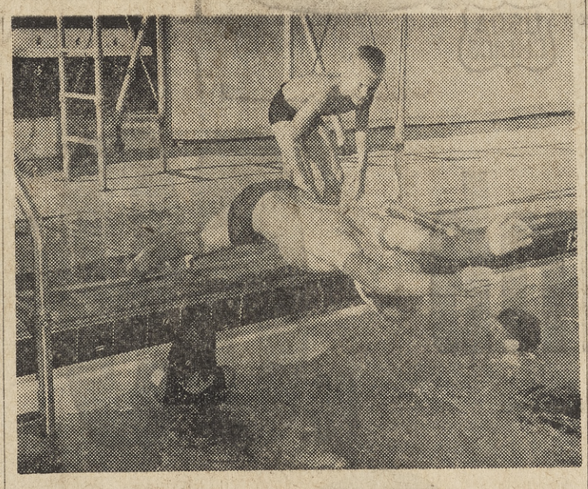
A Busy Weekend . . .



THE HARD, HOT practice hours that prepare a team for the football season pay-off tonight when the all-area high schools open their non-league seasons. The above picture shows San Ramon linemen hard at work in preparation for their opener tonight at Livermore. Sun photo by Bob Rush



PRACTICING HARD for this weekend's swim championships at Acalanes High School are Jeff Tourb (diving), Gaines Caldwell (preparing to dive), Elenor Rowe (left, in water) and Graham Gilfillan. The second annual community swim championships are co-sponsored by the Lafayette Youth Association and The Sun Newspapers.

Sun photo by Bob Rush

Big Crowd on Hand for Dame' Football Jamboree

Approximately 1500 fans watched in perfect football weather as the 10 members of the East Bay Pop Warner Football League kicked off the grid season locally at the Miramonte High School field Sunday afternoon.

In the unique "jamboree" of football, five games of 12 minutes each were played.

The jamboree, the first of what will be an annual affair, was in honor of Joseph Dame', founder of the LaMorinda Thunderbirds and first president of the East Bay league.

The Joseph Dame' Memorial Trophy was presented to the Concord Pioneers following the action. They were voted the "most outstanding" team in the jamboree by directors of the league who served as judges.

THE THREE local Pop Warner teams fared quite well in the jamboree.

Concord blasted Martinez, 14-0, to earn the trophy; Pleasant Hill edged Oakland, 6-0, and the Thunderbirds battled to a scoreless deadlock with Vallejo.

Although not a new team, Concord is one of three new faces in the East Bay league this year. Pleasant Hill is a brand new team — its new uniforms had not arrived in time for the jamboree. They had to play in their practice outfits.

The other new team is Sacramento.

OTHER SCORES were: Pittsburg 6, West Contra Costa (San Pablo), 0; Sacramento 7, Livermore 0.

Because the teams play eight game schedules, Pete Villa, head coach of the sponsoring Thunderbirds, lined up the games between teams who will not meet during the regular season.

Pittsburg is defending league champion. West Contra Costa lost only to Pitt last year and it was more of the same last Sunday.

Regular league play for the Pop Warner teams begins this Sunday.

LaMorinda has a bye, but Pittsburg is at Concord to test the jamboree's top team and Pleasant Hill is at Livermore.

THE THUNDERBIRDS open the season at Livermore a week from tomorrow night. Their first home game is September 30, hosting Oakland at Miramonte High School at 1:30 p.m.

The Thunderbirds lost only to the first and second place teams last year and were 6-2 overall.

Villa's big job this year is to rebuild his offensive unit and it showed Sunday.

He said he was "real pleased with the defensive team" that did not allow a Vallejo first down in the 12-minute game.

However he was "quite unhappy" with the offense that could not get a score although they were in Vallejo territory every time they got the ball.

PH REBELS
1962 Schedule
Sept. 16—at Livermore
Sept. 23—Pittsburg
Sept. 30—at Concord
Oct. 7—Bye
Oct. 14—Sacramento
Oct. 21—W. Contra Costa
Oct. 28—LaMorinda
Nov. 4—at Martinez
Nov. 12—at Vallejo
(All home games at 1:30 p.m., Pleasant Hill High School)

THUNDERBIRDS
1962 Schedule
Sept. 22—at Livermore, 8 p.m.
Sept. 30—Oakland
Oct. 7—Concord (2 p.m.)
Oct. 14—at Pittsburg
Oct. 21—at Sacramento
Oct. 28—at Pleasant Hill
Nov. 4—W. Contra Costa
Nov. 12—Martinez
((All home games at 1:30 p.m. Miramonte High School)

Two Hole-in-Ones

Two hole-in-ones were scored at the Diablo Country Club on the same Saturday recently.

Lou Scott used a six iron to ace the third hole.

Morrie Richter aced the eighth hole with a seven iron.

18 Clubs in Swim Meet

Tomorrow and Sunday approximately 600 local swimmers will be competing for individual honors and 18 clubs will be battling for the team trophy in the Lafayette Youth Association-Sun Newspapers' second annual swim championships.

Last year 440 swimmers and 11 teams entered.

Trials will be held each day at the Acalanes High School pool starting at 9:30 a.m.

Finals for the medley relays, breaststroke and freestyle events will be held Saturday afternoon, one-half hour after the trials end.

FINALS FOR the freestyle relays, butterfly and backstroke events will be held Sunday afternoon.

In all, 72 individual events will be held in the six different age group classes.

The six and under girls will lead things off at 9 a.m. both days. The boys, six and under, will follow and then each age group follows in order.

The public is invited to view the action both days. There is no admission charge.

ALL SWIMMERS in the meet are affiliated with community pools or are unattached. There will be no AAU club swimmers competing.

Participating teams are: Indian Valley, Springbrook, Miramonte, Walnut Heights, Gehringer Park, Acalanes "B," Las Lomas, Larkey Lane, Orinda Park, Dewing Park, San Miguel, Sun Valley, Pleasant Hill Aquatics, Antioch, Moraga Valley, Walnut Creek, Meadow and Lafayette Youth Association.

Last year's meet, the first of its kind in the area, Walnut Creek Recreation Department's entry easily won the team trophy.

They will return this year as one of the favorites.

LYA officials have labeled Antioch as the team to beat, however.

OTHER TEAMS with a high number of wins for the season are Meadow and Orinda.

The hosting LYA team is rated somewhere in the middle of the pack. They finished a distant second last year. Orinda Park was third in 1961.

Qualified officials are still needed for the meet.

Anyone who would like to aid the LYA parents who are handling the preparations of the meet should call 935-7130 or 284-4034.

Darrell Dunbar On Fresno St. Football Team

Darrell Dunbar of Walnut Creek is a member of Fresno State College's 1962 football squad.

Dunbar was the left end on the alternate unit FSC head coach Cecil Coleman uses interchangeably with the starting team until he was sidelined last week end with a knee injury.

However, he is expected to be ready for the Bulldogs' opener against Whitworth College September 22.

LAST YEAR, Dunbar was one of the stars of Fresno State's junior varsity, catching 13 passes for 168 yards in five games. His biggest day was against the Cal Poly JV's, when he snagged seven passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

It's the FAL vs. CCD In 3 Non League Games

King Football, starting a reign that will run locally into November, kicks off the season this evening with a series of non-league games for the local schools.

The league season isn't scheduled to start in most cases for another two weeks.

However, before starting play in their respective leagues, central Contra Costa schools have an opportunity to engage in some fine cross-country rivalries.

In one of the bigger engagements of the evening, Las Lomas journeys to Pleasant Hill to take on the Pleasant Hill Rams.

THE RAMS will be seeking to revenge the upset one point (7-6) victory the Knights pulled on them last year. The loss was one of only two pinned on the Rams last season.

Pleasant Hill has been hit heavy by graduation losses, chief of which was Tom Foster, all-League fullback.

However, the Rams can be expected to raise considerable offense with Nelson Shelton, the Rams' nifty passer and Dave Clark handling the running chores.

The question mark insofar as Pleasant Hill is concerned seems to be the forward wall, which lacks experience.

On the other hand, Las Lomas has an experienced line going, but hasn't a returning letterman in the backfield. The line, headed by Bill Staley, will have to contain the Ram attack completely to keep their untried backs within striking distance.

COLLEGE PARK travels to Acalanes to take on the Dons.

Both clubs are rebuilding. The Falcons had an excellent overall record for their first year in league play of four victories, four defeats and a tie.

The Falcons have a big job to come up with someone to take the place of Loren Speck, the superlative Falcon quarterback of last year.

Coach R. V. Johnson has switched Tim Rhyan from guard to fullback to bolster the running game.

The Falcons hope to employ a varied attack coupled with a hard nose defense.

Buzz Williams entering his second year as head man at Acalanes is hopping his Dons can generate a little more offense than last year.

The Dons' defense, which last year was their only strong point as they won but two victories while being charged with five losses (one tie).

SAN RAMON takes on Livermore in a real toughie at Livermore. Last year the resurgent wolfpack tied the Livermore club (7-7) which ended up the season as one of the strongest teams in northern California.

This year the Wolfpack hopes to further their gridiron fortunes with a clear cut victory.

To accomplish this, San Ramon has their work cut out for them as Livermore is again figured as the power of the DVAL-Eastbady Division.

Del Valle hopes to pick up where they left off last year when they went through their eight games undefeated as they take on Novato at Las Lomas field.

The Trojans figure to be one of the top entries in the FAL, having blazing speed to go with a big forward wall.

MIRAMONTE with head coach George Galli making his debut as head man takes on always tough Pittsburg.

Pittsburg is the defending champ of the DVAL Contra Costa division (6-0 record). Spearheading the Pitt attack is Al Lea, who can break up any ball game.

The Matadors have experience, but lack size. However, they will try to fill the gap with lots of hustle which has characterized Galli's lines while he was an assistant coach at Pleasant Hill.

Clayton Valley Eagles take on a real toughie as they travel to Alameda to take on the Alameda Hornets.

Alameda figures to continue as one of the big football powers in northern California.

Clayton Valley is building, hoping to challenge the reign of Pittsburg, and is spearheaded by Greg Ford, fullback.

Games Tonight

Las Lomas at Pleasant Hill
San Ramon at Livermore
College Park at Acalanes
Miramonte at Pittsburg
Novato at Del Valle (Las Lomas field)
(All games at 8 p.m.)

Another Hazard For Golfers

I can see the green, but where's the cup was a common lament over at the Orinda Country Club Sunday morning.

Someone who liked to walk—or played 17 holes in the dark made off with the flags at all but the 18th hole some time Saturday night.

Officials of the club haven't found the flags and poles yet, but expect to soon. They believe juveniles probably took the flags and then disposed of them in a nearby culvert or woods.

The flags and their aluminum standards have been replaced—much to the golfers' relief—but it will cost the club approximately $85.

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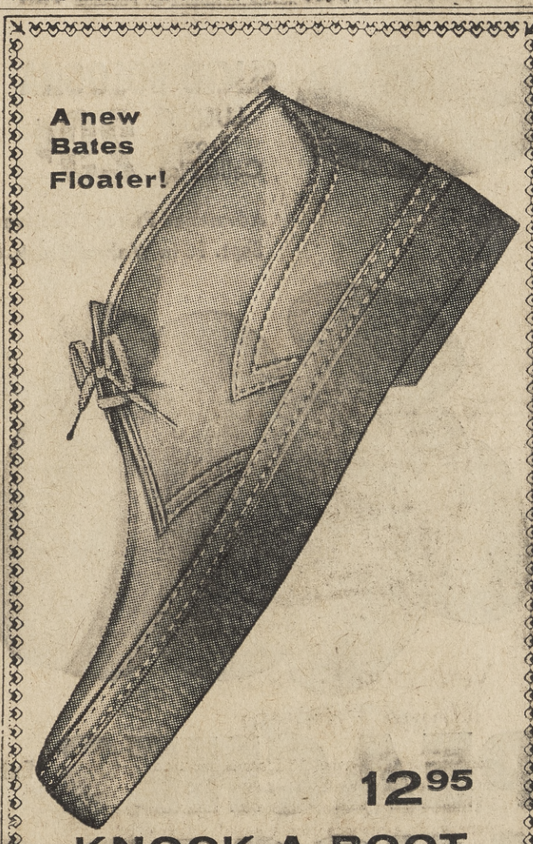

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Three members of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board will be instructors at Diablo Valley College and West Contra Costa Junior College, according to J. N. Smith, board president.

Carl Bryant, board educational chairman, will teach real estate practice at Diablo Valley College.

Al Ingalls, a past president of the board, will teach real estate practices at the west campus.

CHARLES E. BAILEY, past president, will teach real estate principles at Diablo Valley College.

Bryant has more than 12 years of full-time selling, leasing, appraising and managing real estate in both Oakland and Walnut Creek areas.

Ingalls of McElroy, Bailey & Ingalls, has taught for several years, is a member of both the state and national real estate associations, has held many offices in the local board.

Bailey, co-partner of McElroy, Bailey & Ingalls, is a member of the NAREB and is chairman of the statewide program planning committee of the California Real Estate Association.

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LAMB CHOPS	Large Loin or Round Bone	lb.	89¢	
RIB LAMB CHOPS	USDA Graded Choice	lb.	79¢	
SHOULDER RIB LAMB CHOPS	USDA Graded Choice	lb.	69¢	
RACK OF LAMB ROAST	USDA Graded Choice	lb.	69¢	
THICK SLICED BACON	LUCKY	2-lb. Package	1.29	
HALIBUT	Fresh Frozen Northern Slices	lb.	69¢	By the Piece lb. 59¢
SCALLOPS	Large Size	lb.	89¢	

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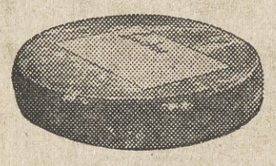

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RIPE OLIVES	Bell's Halves	2¼-oz. Can	10¢
MUSTARD	French's	9-oz. Jar 2 for	33¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	Hershey's	16-oz. Can	23¢
FACIAL TISSUE	Soft-Ply Assorted Colors	Pkg. of 400 4 for	89¢
HEINZ PICKLES	Sweet Cucumber Disks	15-oz. Jar	25¢
DENNISON'S TAMALES	All Beef	15½-oz. Can	25¢
WESTON CRACKERS	Oven Fresh Saltines	1-lb. Pkg.	27¢
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE with Meat or Mushroom Sauce	15½-oz. Can	29¢				
BABY FOOD	GERBER'S Strained Asst.	Reg. Jar	3 for 33¢				
PARSON'S AMMONIA	Sudsy	Quart Bottle	27¢				
WAX PAPER	KITCHEN CHARM	100-Ft. Roll	21¢				

Teen Volunteers Aid Napa Geriatric Patients

Nineteen teen-agers from local high schools participated in a volunteer program this summer visiting geriatric patients at Napa State Hospital weekly.

The highly successful visits of the adopted "grandchildren" accomplished many things.

It broke the centuries-old stigma, fear and ignorance of mental illness. It provided a tremendous boost to patient morale and motivation. And it was a teen-agers, with several deciding on future careers in this field, said leaders.

Three United Crusade agencies cooperated to make the program possible.

The Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa recruited the teen-agers through the local high schools. Mrs. Marian Love, volunteer chairman of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association, developed and coordinated the program, while the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross furnished transportation.

"ONE OF the patients asked to be wheeled to the canteen for an ice cream cone. This may sound trivial to you," Mrs. Ruth Baham, volunteer coordinator at Napa State Hospital, remarked when interviewed.

"But to that patient who could not make it on her own steam, that was a big adventure," she said.

Last Friday the 12th Naval District held a band concert in the hospital baseball park.

The park was quite a distance from the two wards assigned to the teen-agers. They wheeled some of the patients and walked with those who could make it on foot.

While the nursing staff assigns the girls to the programs held in the two wards, Mrs. Love supervises the activity from that point.

"THIS IS one of the most worthwhile services I have ever done," she said. "Each week I delight at the eagerness of the patients when the young people arrive and see how they get to know each others' names and become acquainted."

The project continues through the summer with parties for both wards planned for this week. A year-round program for teen-agers once a month will follow.

Mrs. Love will also continue to supervise and coordinate the church women's program of visiting at the state hospital as well as the Christmas project of gifts to the geriatric patients, both parts of the countywide mental health association's program.

Teen-agers participating in the program are Carol Akins, Marcia McClure of Concord, Katherine Eccleston of Walnut Creek, all from Ygnacio Valley High School; Sharon Weitzner of Walnut Creek, Patricia Dougan and Terry Landers of Pleasant Hill

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County Civic Leaders Fight for Rapid Transit

Civic leaders from all sections of Contra Costa County, representing labor, business, industry, education and the legal and media medical professions, have joined Citizens for Rapid Transit. The three-county group is fighting for passage of Proposition "A," the Bay Area Rapid Transit Program at the November election, according to Kendric B. Morrish, spokesman for the group.

Proposition "A," a $792 million bond issue, has attracted widespread interest because it is the climax of 12 years of study, research and discussion of an ultimate solution of the Bay Area's rapidly mounting traffic congestion problems.

PROPOSITION "A" would provide for the construction of a 75-mile network of subway, surface and aerial (high-speed) rail lines, capable of moving 30,000 comfortably seated passengers every hour.

Speeds will range up to 80 miles per hour, making the trip from Richmond to Oakland in just 18 minutes, and from Oakland to Concord in 25 minutes.

The Rapid Transit proposal has already received widespread endorsement from every part of the Bay Area, including most of the communities in Contra Costa County.

SUPERVISORS JAMES A. Kenney and Thomas Coll, representing about 70 of the people of the county have already joined the citizens' committee.

Morrish announced the following names as Contra Costa County members of the committee:

Charles Coil, Jr., Frank Hodges, Antioch; Tony Cannata, Sam Conti, Mrs. W. R. Hansen, Capt. E. B. Mott, Mrs. Blanche Perkins, Louis G. Rahlves, W. D. Scott, Mrs. Patricia L. Wandry, Concord; Victor Ingram, Danville.

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MRS. HAROLD C. BATES, T. C. Gilles, Brother Xavier, F.S.C., Moraga; Nils Eklund, Bruce Howard, Victor M. Kingston, Jack Neldam, Orinda.

Mrs. Alice Patch, Pacheco; John Smart, Pinole; Domaso Basco, Michael Capalety, Tom Cappiello, Mrs. Dolores Garcia, James M. Gill, Arcadio Pineda, Pittsburg.

Harry W. Coffin, John Scaglione, Pleasant Hill; A. H. Batchelder, Elton Brombacker, Warren Brown, Jr., Robert Collins, Thomas F. Curtin, Charles B. Drew, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Ruth Fjellestad, Joseph Genser, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Donald L. Hardison, Dr. Henry Linker, A. B. Miner, Mrs. Theresa Ratto, Raymond Reeves, Carl Rehfull, Thomas W. Riley, Charles J. Ryan, David H. Snyder, Jack Stoddard, Daniel L. Yee, Richmond.

Joseph W. P. Einhorn, Mrs. Carl Streightiff, San Pablo; David W. Bortin, Samuel W. Coombs, Donald Doyle, Harmond K. Howard, G. C. Malmquist, J. B. McFarland, Douglas R. Page, Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Walnut Creek.

STORK CLUB

NIEMAN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nieman of 173 Vivian Drive, Pleasant Hill, September 3 in Kaiser Hospital.

YOUNG — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of 1967 Treadway Lane, Pleasant Hill, September 3 in Kaiser Hospital.

GEORGE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick George of 1132 Bacon Way, Walnut Creek, September 3 in Kaiser Hospital.

KING — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael King of 18 Idlewood Court, Moraga, September 4 in Kaiser Hospital.

COOPER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper of 2132 Short Street, Walnut Creek, September 4 in Kaiser Hospital.

FRASIER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Frasier of 79 Palano Drive, Walnut Creek, September 4 in Kaiser Hospital.

AMSBERRY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Amsberry of 1952 San Luis Road, Walnut Creek, September 4 in Kaiser Hospital.

SPIGHT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Spight of 3352 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, September 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

SMITH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of 160 Greenwood Circle, Walnut Creek, September 5 in Kaiser Hospital.

BRENDEL — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brendel of 112 Overhill Road, Orinda, September 6 in Kaiser Hospital.

PROVENCHER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Provencher of 469 LeJean Way, Walnut Creek, September 6 in Kaiser Hospital.

BRANDT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brandt of 125-A Belle Avenue, Pleasant Hill, September 7 in Kaiser Hospital.

REEDY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reedy of 236 El Divisadero, Walnut Creek, September 8 in Kaiser Hospital.

WINKLER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkler of 677 Jannie Court, Lafayette, September 8 in Kaiser Hospital.

NORIKANE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norikane of 477 Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, September 9 in Kaiser Hospital.

UNTERZUBER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Unterzuber of Walnut Creek, August 31 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

LAWLER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawler of Orinda, September 1 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

THOMAS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Lafayette, September 4 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

VanHOESEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David VanHoesen of Orinda, September 4 in Alta Bates Community Hospital.

Mount Diablo Y Hears Henderson

The Mount Diablo YMCA held a training conference and social for all the Hi-Y and Tri-Y officers served by their association last Saturday at the Berkeley YMCA.

Dr. Wayne Henderson, principal of Pacifica High School in Pittsburg, spoke at the evening banquet.

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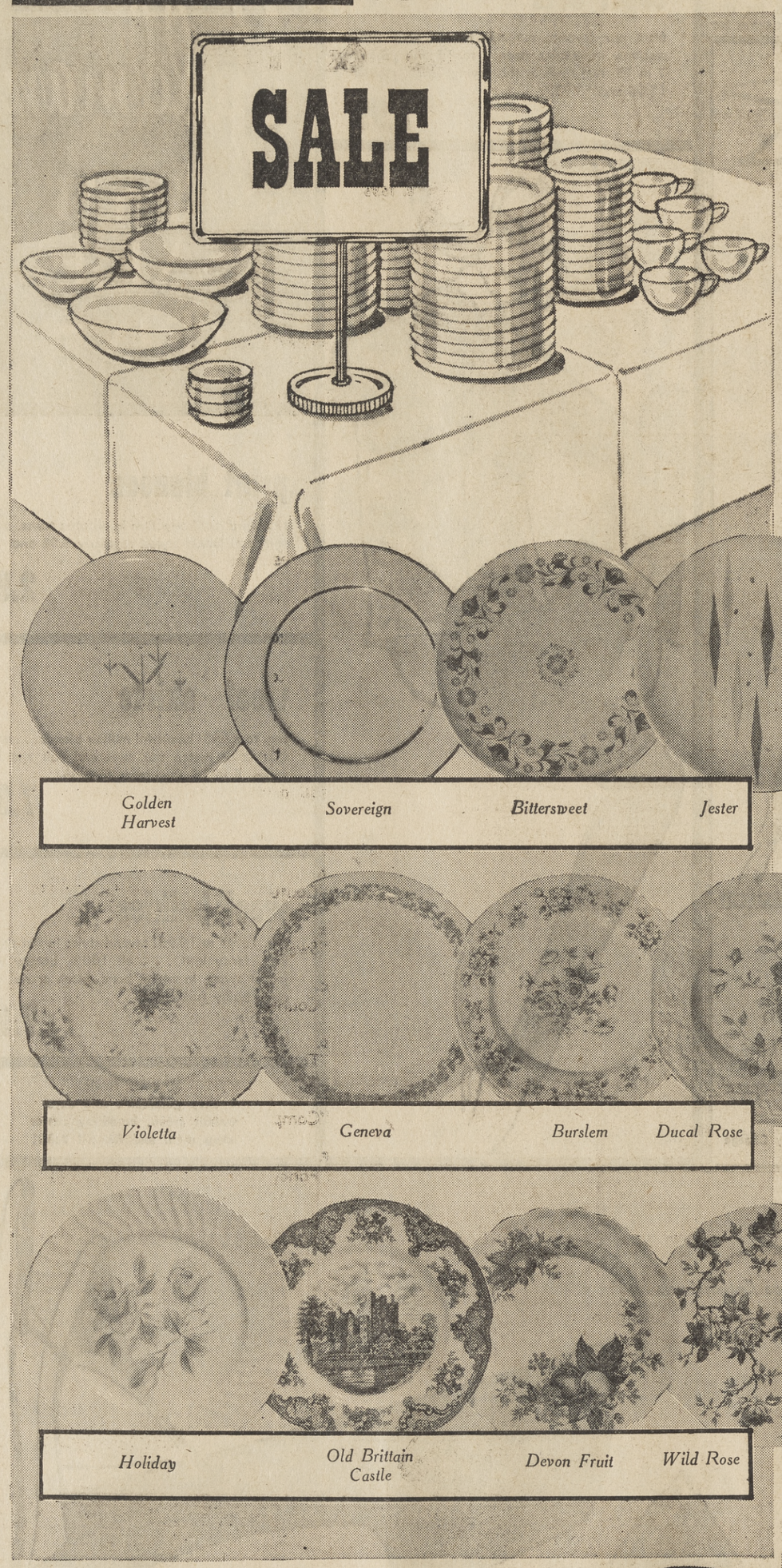

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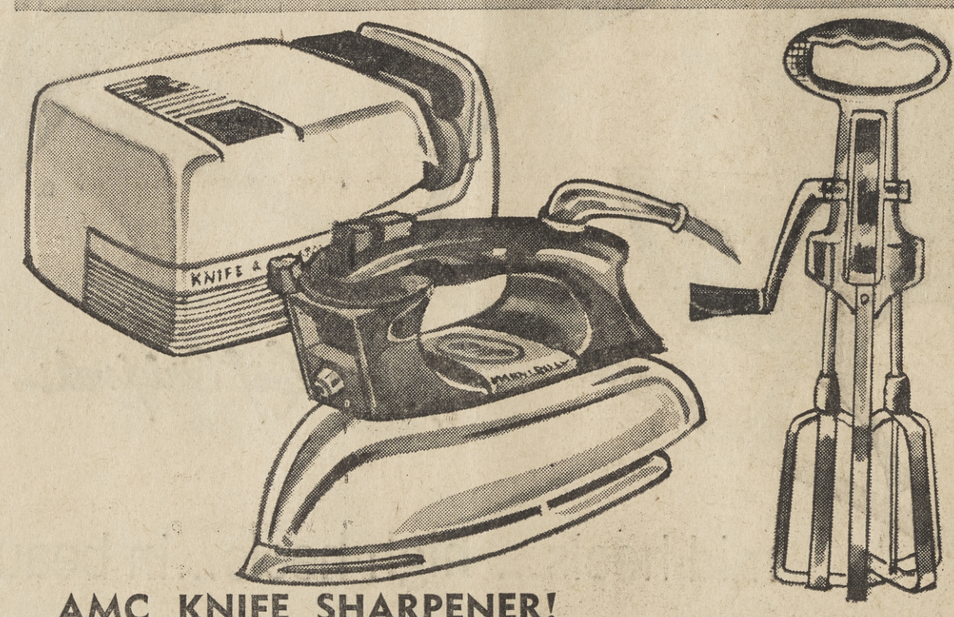

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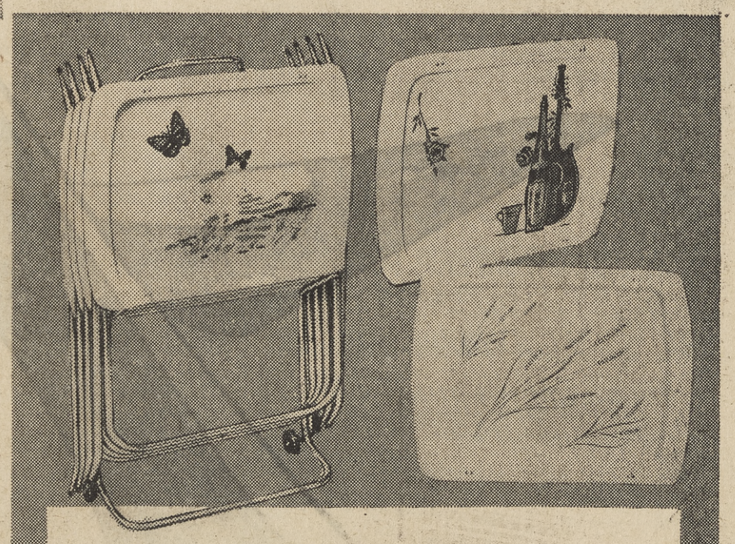

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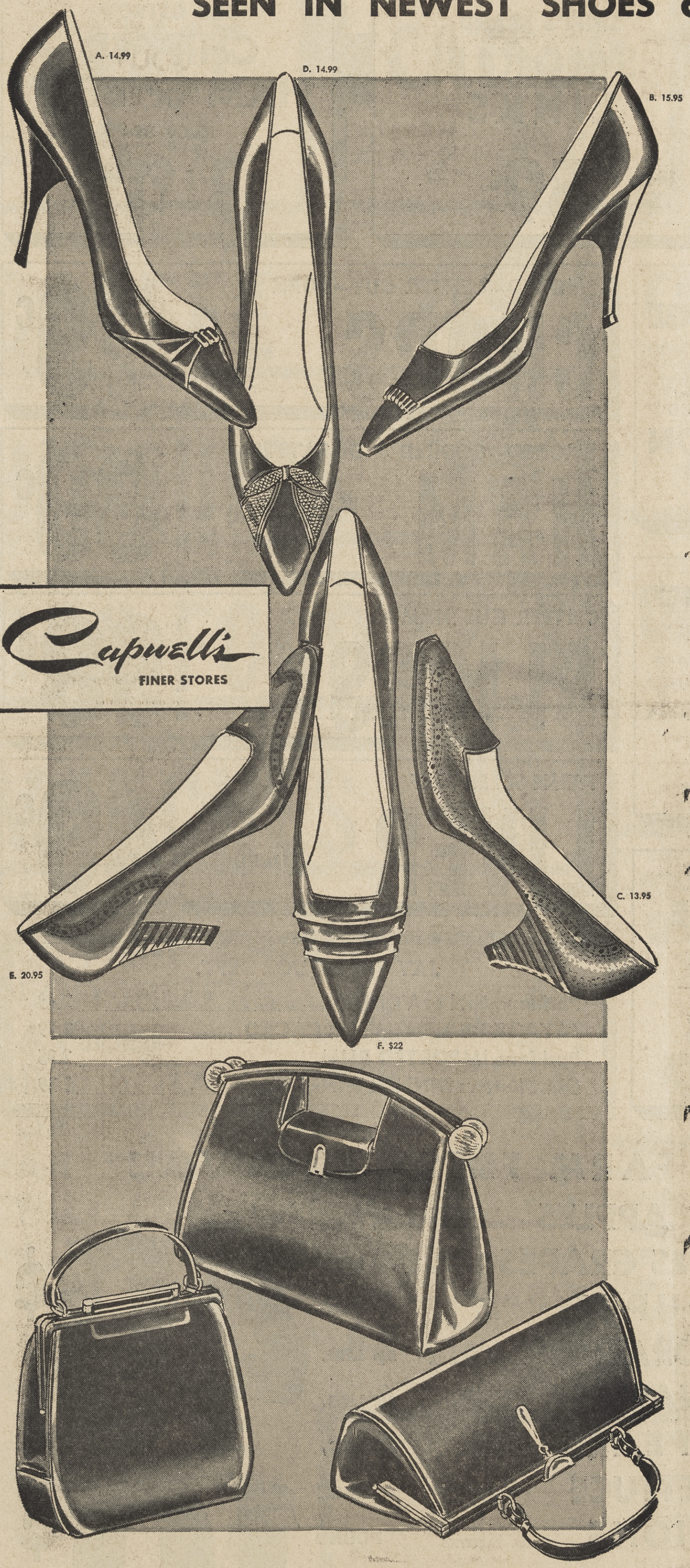

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Vaccinate For Flu

Pregnant women, persons suffering from lung diseases, and all persons over 45 were warned last week to check with their physicians immediately about influenza vaccination.

Possible widespread outbreaks of "the flu" this winter brought this admonition from Gordon P. Van Nuys, M.D., president of the county TB and Health Association.

Individuals who have had tuberculosis or other lung diseases could suffer serious consequences from an influenza attack, the doctor said. They should consult their own physician without delay to take advantage of the protection offered by polyvalent vaccine.

"It is important to act now because it takes about two weeks for immunity to develop after vaccination," Dr. Van Nuys said.

Lung conditions other than tuberculosis indicating the need for vaccination are asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, emphysema, and pulmonary fibrosis, advised Dr. Van Nuys.

Other high risk groups include patients with heart disease, arteriosclerotic heart disease and hypertension, with diabetes mellitus, and those with Addison's disease.

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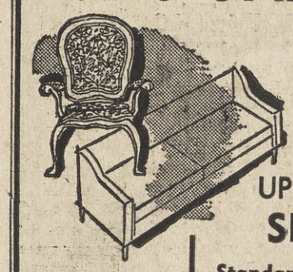

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K.O. POLIO Sunday

(To save your time, fill names in below and bring to any K.O. POLIO vaccination station Sunday, September 23)

List on this form (PLEASE PRINT) the names and ages of all persons in your household who will appear at the K.O. POLIO station at the same time for Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine.

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name First Name Age

(If your children will not be with a parent or guardian, use a separate registration form for them and sign below. **Otherwise no signature is necessary.**)

I hereby request that Oral Polio Vaccine be administered to the above listed children.

Signature of parent or guardian_____

Polio Vaccine Stations Will Start KO Campaign

K. O. Polio vaccine stations will be set up at 47 sites in Contra Costa County September 23, for the greatest community effort in the county's history, K. O. Polio campaign leaders announced.

HUNDREDS of volunteers will staff the stations on K. O. Polio Sunday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. when Sabin oral polio vaccine drops will be offered to the county's nearly half-a-million residents.

Stations will be set up in schools, shopping centers and public buildings. Several "drive-in" stations will be operated.

Manning the K. O. Polio stations will be Contra Costa County physicians, school officials and county employes, pharmacists, Boy and Girl Scouts and members of many civic groups and school organizations.

THEY WILL join volunteers in five Bay Area counties in an effort to immunize 3½ million people with the Sabin drops and eliminate polio forever here.

Contra Costa County physicians stress that even those who have already had Salk serum shots must take the Sabin drops.

They explain that Sabin drops provide lasting immunity, need no boosters and keep persons from being "carriers", giving the disease to others.

Salk serum shots offer none of those advantages, doctors point out.

SABIN DROPS are easily swallowed on a sugar cube. A nominal donation of 25 cents per dosage is requested from those who can afford it.

K. O. Polio station sites in the area include: Diablo Valley College, Golf Club Road, Concord; Shopping Center, North Main and Geary, Walnut Creek; Walnut Creek Festival (September 23 only), Medical Center, 1625 North Broadway, Bank of America corner, Walnut Creek.

BROADWAY SHOPPING Center, Comptons, Walnut Creek; Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette; M. H. Stanley Intermediate School, 3455 School Street, Lafayette; Pine Grove Intermediate School, Altarinda Drive, Orinda.

Miramonte High School, 750 Moraga Highway, Orinda; Market Plaza Shopping Center, Alamo; Danville Square Shopping Center, Danville; Oak Park Elementary School, 3108 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

'Perfect Setup' Coming to Geary Theatre

"The Perfect Setup?" a new, Broadway-bound stage play, authored by novelist Jack Sher, will open a three-week engagement on the stage of the Geary Theater beginning September 25.

Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson and Jan Sterling will be the stars in this production, produced by Martin Melcher and directed by Lamont Johnson.

Gene Barry is known to millions of television viewers for his colorful portrayal of Bat Masterson as well as his stage and nightclub appearances throughout the states.

Angie Dickinson is one of Hollywood's fastest rising young stars in motion pictures and is particularly well known for one of her more recent releases, "Jessica."

"The Perfect Setup?" is somewhat based upon the "Eternal Triangle" of husband, wife and the inevitable third party.

However, author Jack Sher has changed the triangle to a square with the addition of a surprising fourth party who, though unseen on stage, gives the play a provocative theme.

Democracy, the practice of self-government, is a covenant among free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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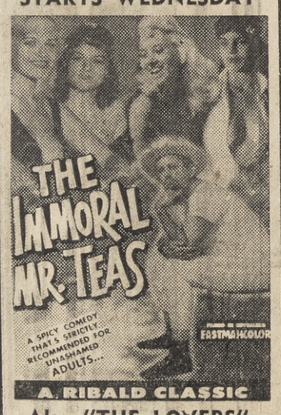

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Lois Hardy Will Give Organ Recital

An organ lecture and recital given by Lois Lynn Hardy, will be presented Monday evening in the Danville Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hardy, one of 32 organists in the United States who passed national examinations in service playing, will feature contemporary works by California composers and will comment on the playing of hymns, Anglican and Gregorian chants, and postludes and preludes for church service.

Sponsoring the event is the national American Guild of Organists.

Dean of the Contra Costa chapter, Dawn Davis of Concord, announced that the program is free and open to the public.

A guild meeting for members of A.G.O. and interested persons will be held prior to the concert at 8 p.m.

Besides presenting the contemporary compositions by R. Brown, F. Barnes and R. McBride, Mrs. Hardy will include chorals preludes by J. S. Bach and D. Buxtehude.

The program will conclude with "Carillon in B" by Louis Vierne.

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'Quackery' Expert Will Speak

McKay McKinnon Jr., director of FDA's San Francisco district, will discuss "Medical Quackery" before the Contra Costa County Cancer Society meeting next Wednesday at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in Orinda.

An expert with more than 30 years' experience sleuthing for the federal food and drug administration, McKinnon will deal with quack devices as well as unproven drugs and dietary supplements which are represented for serious disease conditions.

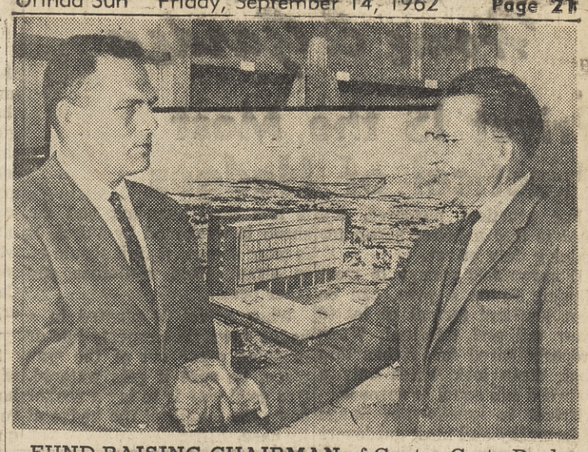
The speaker will exhibit specimens which have been the subject of formal action under U.S. food, drug and cosmetic laws. Attempted importations will be included.

The annual meeting of the Contra Costa branch of the American Cancer Society will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour preceding, according to Dr. Jonas Schreider, county president.

The public is invited.

Dinner reservations at $3 per person may be made in advance by contacting the cancer society at 2180 N. California Blvd., Walnut Creek.

New officers for the coming fiscal year will be installed by the society at its 12th annual meeting.



FUND RAISING CHAIRMAN of Contra Costa Real Estate Board's committee to raise money for John Muir Hospital is Frank Marshall, formerly mayor of Walnut Creek. He is shown on the left being congratulated on his new position by Raymond Farwell, administrator of the hospital that will soon be constructed.

Victor Jory to Lead Crusade Kickoff Dinner

Victor Jory, well-known movie and TV personality, will be master of ceremonies of the sports-centered five county dinner kicking off the 1962 United Bay Area Crusade at the Oakland Exposition building next Tuesday night.

As program quarterback, Jory — who was a championship boxer and wrestler at the University of California before taking on Broadway and Hollywood—joins a lineup of football queens, sports celebrities and music-makers to send some 50,000 volunteers from the five bay counties into the field towards a $11,250,000 goal for community health, welfare and youth agencies.

Upwards of 2000 men and women from Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties will take part in the rally before opening the annual United Fund drive Thursday.

"CRUSADE volunteers may be assured their send-off will be colorful and fun, as well as inspirational," General Chairman Lloyd E. Graybiel said.

"We can't very well call it 'the lull before the storm,' rather, a bang-up get-together opening a fast and successful community storm."

Co-starring with Jory will be Harry A. Stuhldreher of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen," United States Steel executive, who has keynoted United Fund send-offs throughout the country, and Marilyn Horne, soprano star of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Behind the stars will be co-ed queens from 11 universities in the Bay Area.

College and professional players in all sports will also appear.

Del Courtney and his "Raiders" and "Giants" orchestra and University of California's "straw hat" band are providing musical background.

Also taking part in the opening ceremonies will be the championship drill team of the Naval Air Training Unit and the color guard from the U.S. Marine Barracks, both at Alameda Naval Air Station.

CLOSING THE program will be the presentation of "the Lord's Prayer" in sign language by Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls from the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, while the 40-voice robed "Castleers" from Oakland's Castlemont High School sing Malotte's familiar musical version of the prayer.

Jory, currently the infallible sleuth in KTVU's "Manhunt" series, was born in Dawson City, Yukon territory, in 1903, and started his acting career at the age of 14 in the Pasadena Playhouse before attending USLA. His acting credits represent a formidable list including such plays as "Angel Street," "Private Lives," "Bell, Book and Candle," "Girl of the Golden West," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and TV appearances on "Untouchables," "87 Precinct," "Dr. Kildare," "Rawhide," "Route 66" and "The Defenders." He co-stars with Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke in "Miracle Worker."

Reservations for the affair will be accepted through Monday at the United Crusade office, 337 13th Street, Oakland.

Athanson Heads 'Go' Committee

John Athanson, 1030 Pine Lane, Lafayette, has been named chairman of a "Go Roundup" committee for Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council, it was announced today by E. Morton Schaffran, council president.

Athanson's committee met recently with the district commissioners of the council, at which time plans were outlined for a membership campaign for new Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers.

The drive starts tomorrow and will run until December 15.

"Go" is the roundup theme, Athanson explained, based upon the recent space explorations by John Glenn.

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Home & Garden

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Privet is usually the image of formality and most gardeners picture it only as a clipped row of green or possibly sheared to some unnatural shape by one who fancies the art of topiary.

WE ARE assured by the California Association of Nurserymen, however, that privets are permitted to grow into small tree size and shape.

It is as a clipped hedge that we find the greatest use for the varied members of the privet family. And it will serve us well to review not only the varieties available but also the best method of training them to the hedge shape. This latter is more important than you might think.

Commonest mistake made by most gardeners who would have the perfect privet hedge is in the clipping. The natural tendency here is to shear from the top down, a practice which usually results in the hedge's having more foliage at its top than at its base. Looking down the length of the hedge, one finds that the top is broader than the bottom.

This is all wrong, since is does not admit light to lower areas and the eventual result is skimpier and skimpier growth at the base of the hedge until it is on the thin side or even defoliated.

PROPER SHEARING consists of creating a slightly pyramidal form so that as much light hits the lower leaves as hits the upper. This permits an even density of foliage throughout the hedge.

The other mistake made by gardeners lies in thinking that privet hedges are self-sustaining when it comes to water. Privet will grow through a summer of drought. However, the growth is less than luxuriant and the shrub is weakened by thirst. It is more subject than it should be to attack from whiteflies and other pests.

When privet is planted in a hedge down the property line or in some other out of the way place, be sure it gets watered. One good way is to lay a soaker down the length of the hedge at its base.

Yes, We Have Some Tomatoes

Commercial growers will harvest around a thousand acres of tomatoes in Contra Costa County this season, according to Farm Advisor Harold Kempen.

As consumers we'll buy these tomatoes in many forms — canned, as catsup, tomato puree, sauce, juice and in combination with other foods. Our state produces 60 per cent of the nation's canning tomatoes. The "green wraps" or "mature greens" are hand picked, carefully packed and shipped to eastern markets. The ripening of these tomatoes takes place while they are enroute to the vegetable departments of stores on the East Coast.

September and October bring us some of our finest tomatoes . . . red, ripe and fresh from the vines.

Tomatoes are among our most important sources of vitamin C. One medium-size tomato will give you nearly half your day's quota of vitamin C, as well as a generous amount of vitamin A.

To get the most good from tomatoes, eat them raw and fresh. But remember they hold a large share of their vitamins even when cooked or canned.

Plant Trees For Posterity

There are several trees which make their presence known on the skyline and shade us with their branches in warm weather.

The Moraine locust is a fast-growing, deciduous trees that reverses the normal procedure of starting slowly. Moraine locust and the newer sunburst locust gain height in a hurry, then slow down to a long, useful life. In fall the leaves of these graceful tall trees turn a bright yellow.

Two other distinctive trees for the home grounds are camphor tree and Modesto ash. These gain the grand scale in their spread as much as in their height, although either will attain 40 feet or more in time.

One advantage of these two lies in their suitability for street planting, which means that they can be used to add stature to whole neighborhoods, however small the individual lots may be.

Waiting for any tree to reach maturity and to yield its full pleasures may tax the patience of some gardeners, but if you stop to think that what you plant will be giving pleasure to future generations, then the wait takes on a certain quality of dedication.

Knowing that you plant for poosterity is some satisfaction in itself.

The degree of our sacrifice in feeding the hungry is the degree of our understanding the world today. —Dwight D. Eisenhower

Feed Lawns

Lawns are slowed down by the approach of colder weather and unless the gardener feeds them before this slowdown begins, he is apt to have a less than luxuriant lawn during winter months. September feeding greens up a lawn and helps to keep it that way. Even Bermuda lawns will resist the inevitable winter browning a bit longer when fed now, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

Sunlight can change the flavor of milk. Therefore, bottles of home-delivered milk should be removed from the front steps quickly if the sun reaches them.

For the Birds . . .

Gold Finch Feast

By BARBARA BEDAYN

The St. Mary's College gardening boys and I usually dig out most of the thistle which grows rankly in the iris bed by the creek, but some always escapes the hoe and now it has burst into luxuriant pulple heads of bloom and silvery puffs of seed.

Here is the Gold Finches' feast, served in a glowing color scheme of grey green leaves, purple velvet bloom to small black-capped yellow birds whose sweet, canary-like notes float up with the drifting seed parachutes.

At this season we are likely to see two of the goldfinches here: the American Goldfinch with bright yellow body, tiny black cap just above bill, black and white wings; and the Lesser Goldfinch with dark greenish back and a black cap which covers the whole top of its head.

Both show white bars in dark wings as they fly off in their characteristic wavy flight. Both may be seen in flocks of other finches such as linnets, this time of year.

Enjoy the color symphony of the American Goldfinch's vivid yellow against your purple thistle while you may, for in a month or two the bright golden feathers will turn brownish until next spring when the full mating plumage will brighten your garden again.

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10. PLEASANT HILL

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Custom built 3½ years ago. This lovely 3 bedroom home has many special features including Crystal chandeliers, slate in entry, master light switches, completely insulated, hand rubbed woodwork, separate dining room, G.E. kitchen and family room with book shelves and a fireplace. The spacious living room has a raised music ell. Beautiful wall to wall carpets and drapes. 2 baths plus powder room.
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This is a home of individual charm and distinction. A personality of its own. Check off these features — 1900 sq. ft. of gracious living, refrigerated air conditioning, stereo hi-fi intercom throughout, central tile entry, sunken living room, formal dining room, with built-in buffet, family room with fireplace, spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished garage with built-in storage and double electric door opener, beautifully landscaped, fenced, sprinkler system, cool, shaded patio, just to name a few. We are not exaggerating — see for yourself.
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12. WALNUT CREEK

LARGE FAMILY?

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One dormitory size, plus hobby room, three baths. Excellent taste and immaculate care have produced one of the loveliest homes in this desirable community. Push button electric kitchen, large eating area — it has everything. Formal dining area. A family home full of warmth and charm. Extra feature—designed for two-family living.

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12. WALNUT CREEK

Winter Is Coming

You'll enjoy every evening in this spacious family room with large fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate laundry. You won't change a thing as owner has decorated with excellent taste. Owner anxious, moving out of area. Only $29,950. Call 935-7100 (evenings 284-7371).

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For complete details call us now, for we can move you in before school starts.

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BY OWNER: 2-bedroom house with over ½ acre. Ideal for horses. 935-1024.

OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, family room, unequaled view, huge patio, landscaped, 4 years old. 106 Galen Dr., off Hilltop Crescent. $24,950. 935-7232.

12. WALNUT CREEK

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BY OWNER, spacious 3 bed room, prime residential area, large living room, separate laundry, brick patio. Schools, shopping, well, sprinkler system, tree shaded lot, $17,250. 934-3684.

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20a. Apts. Unfurnished

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20b. Apts. Furnished

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20c. Duplexes

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20d. Rooms

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23. RENTALS WANTED

3 BEDROOM home, furnished or partly furnished, Walnut Creek area. Adults, references. 935-6619

26. USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, 1953, ½ ton, under 38,000 miles, clean, setup for 2 man camping, extras, $475. After 5:30—935-6519.

FORD, 1956, ½ ton, 4 speed deluxe. Small down, take over payments. 254-2976.

FORD, 1953, clean ½-ton pickup with camper, $495. 254-4132.

JEEP pickup, 4-wheel drive, 6-cyl., R/H, hubs, $550. See at Rheem Shell.

27. Imported & Sport Cars

EQUITY for sale, $200, 1961 Renault Dauphine, sun roof, ferlac, w/w, radio. Assume balance payments, 19 at $42.55. 254-4894.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962, sedan, radio, $1595. MU 2-0992.

CITROEN, DS19, 1957, PS-PB, hydra-clutch. Own the safest, most comfortable auto in the world. $800. 934-3285.

JAGUAR, 1959, XK150, convertible. Excellent condition. $2270. 376-5328.

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JAGUAR 1961 3.8 sedan, Arctic-Kar air-conditioner, automatic transmission, reclining seats, power steering, Becker Europa radio, seat belts, trailer hitch, custom ski rack clips, new Michelin tires, green with brown interior, private party. $4700. DUnlap 8-8381.

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29. USED CARS

FALCON, '60, 2-door deluxe station wagon. W/W, r&h, stick shift, rack. Original owner. $1395. 376-5654.

OLDSMOBILE, 88, 1956 sedan, R&H, clean, $500. 935-4158.

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FORD, Crown Victoria, 1955, white, r&h, excellent appearance and condition, $400. 283-8582 after 5.

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29. USED CARS

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CHEVROLET, 1961 Impala 2-door hardtop, automatic, excellent condition, $2295. 934-0613.

1947 CHEVROLET, motor needs work, $60. 837-7470.

1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, V8 Parkwood. R&H, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 283-2157.

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34. APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT electric stove, good condition, $50. Call 376-5468.

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35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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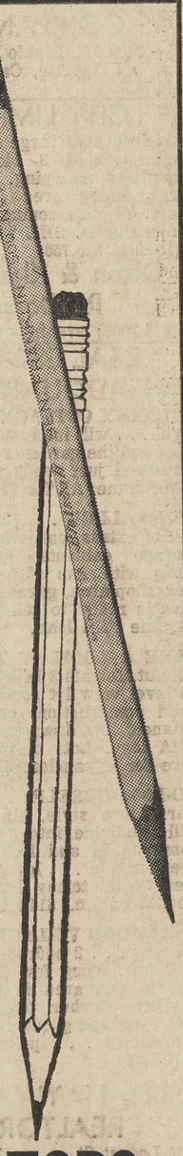

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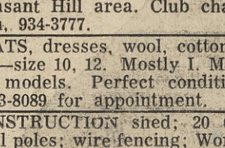

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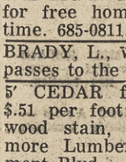
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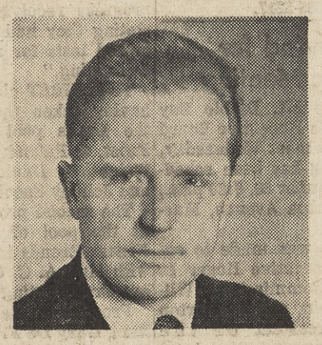

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Date Changed for Scout Exec Meeting

Because the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council's Executive Board was unable to meet Wednesday, a new meeting has been scheduled for September 26, 6:30 p.m., at 1521 Alhambra Avenue, Martinez.

The change was made to enable Scout Executive Roger L. Bales, Scout Commissioner William E. McLain, and E. Morton Schaffran, president of the board, to represent the local council at a Region XII conference last Monday.

Reports of this conference and the planned agenda are business before the board at the September 26 meeting.

Tots 'Waterproofed' in Red Cross Program

"Water, water all around and not a drop to drink" can produce a sad story, but due to the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of American National Red Cross water safety program, small children in this area are learning to float, splash and kick rather than swallow when submerged in water.

THE NEW program will serve children who are not tall enough to enter other "Learn to Swim" programs but who need to be "waterproofed."

Mrs. La Verne Leach of Orinda graduated the first class held in the backyard pool of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas in Orinda.

Five children were met at the curb by one of the mothers and led to the pool area.

Another mother acting as an aide to Mrs. Leach stood at the edge of the pool at all times with a pole so any child momentarily worried could catch support.

Lessons were one-half hour long Monday through Friday for two weeks.

WHEN THE CLASS was dismissed a third mother gathered the children and their belongings and escorted them back to the curb for their return to their homes.

On the last day of the class a water safety instructor tested each small child and certificates were awarded based on the ability of the child in the water. A "Ducking Certificate" card was presented to each child who had not yet become a beginning swimmer but had at least learned to float, possibly with some kicking and had overcome his basic fear of water.

Other children who made more progress received a certificate stating they had passed the required tests for a "Beginner in Swimming."

THE FIRST class to graduate having taken their training in the Lucas pool included Lisa Frost, 4; Patricia Kirk, 4; Sarah Wright, 4; David Wertamer, 4, and Johnny Snook, 4.

The second program was held at the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erends in Walnut Creek with Mrs. A. C. Grunert of Walnut Creek acting as instructor.

From these classes Bill Greelman, Gary De Fratus and Chuck Banneck of Walnut Creek received cards as Beginners in Swimming. David Greelman, Kim Carmignani, Terry De Fratus, Ron Jones, Lisa Greelman, Karen Carmignani, Ronnie De Fratus, Kenny Tashiro and Ken Jones of Walnut Creek received their Duckling Certificates.

FOUR CLASSES have received certificates from instruction given by Karen Bartlett at the pool of Mrs. Tom Duffy in Lafayette.

A third program with Nancy Holtzappel as instructor awarded 14 certificates from training in the pool of the C. R. Robinsons of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Katie Beach of Danville, Mrs. Helen K. Lindemuth of Lafayette, Mrs. Elaine Munizing of Lafayette, Mrs. Margaret Nichol, Lucille Le Gette, Helen Kling, Betty Ann Williams, Elizabeth B. Young and Rudi Thomas, all of Orinda, have satisfactorily completed training as instructors this summer.

CLASSES ARE still in progress and more mothers are completing the water safety program and thus qualifying as instructors which has made possible this pyramiding of classes.

The Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter has additional instructors available, one in Danville, one in Lafayette, and seven in Orinda. However, pools are needed where they may conduct waterproofing programs.

If you have a pool available, or would like additional information, please call the Red Cross office.

Jacobsen Retires: 21 Years on CHP

A retirement dinner will be held Wednesday at the Concord Inn for Lt. Arthur Jacobsen, a member of the California Highway Patrol for 21 years.

Lt. Jacobsen joined the patrol in 1941 and was assigned to the Bay Bridge squad.

Six years later he went to Alameda County, serving there until 1948 when he was appointed to the rank of sergeant and reported to the Martinez office for duty.

Serving in Contra Costa County for nine years, "Jake" received a promotion to lieutenant in 1957 and returned to the Bay Bridge office, eventually returning to this county in 1960.

On July 31 "Jake" finally put in his last tour of duty and retired to engage in the real estate business in Orinda and Lafayette.

State Aids County Migrant Health Program

Migrant farm laborers will receive additional temporary housing and medical aid in Contra Costa next year due to a $1500 state contribution to the county program, the Health Department announced last week.

Under a contract agreement authorized by the Board of Supervisors, the county will receive, for the first time, that much in state aid toward the health program. Contra Costa has been providing minimum health services to migrant laborers for the past two years on county allocations of $4000 annually.

The success of a temporary labor camp operated by County Health Officer L. H. Blum near Brentwood this summer prompted Blum to ask the supervisors to consider purchase of a few acres in east Contra Costa for a permanent public labor camp. The officer predicted that a proposed private camp at Brentwood for 400 Mexican nationals would have little effect on the county's migrant health problem.

Dinner Will Honor Girl Scout's Aides

The Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council will honor outstanding contributors to scouting at their 50th anniversary banquet, according to Mrs. Kenneth Hallstone, president. The dinner will be held September 26 at 7 p.m. at Concord Inn.

Girl Scouting in Diablo Valley has grown from a small troop of 21 girls in 1945 to 254 troops serving more than 4100 girls in 1962, Mrs. Hallstone said.

Delta Holds Art Showing

The Delta Art Association's Fifth Annual Show will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday in the Floriculture Building of the Contra Costa Fairgrounds in Antioch.

Over 350 paintings and objects of art are entered from the Bay, Delta and Sacramento areas.

The works, received last week end, were judged on Monday by a jury made up of Robert Elschoot, Earl Allen and Robert E. Jensen.

In connection with the show an "outdoor fair" and art in action display will be presented tomorrow and Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m.

WC Court Clerks Convene

Roy L. Chiesa, clerk of Walnut Creek Municipal Court and Deputy Clerks Adelyn Johnson, Gena Miller and Betty Miller, attended the tenth annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California last week end at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Guest speakers included Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, 7th District California who was introduced by Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, 17th District. Consul General Orville E. Ault, Canada, and Consul General Adolfo G. Dominquez, Mexico, spoke about the judicial systems of their respective countries.

The meeting, keynote of which was "a decade of dedication to court service," was presided over by Association President William E. Young.

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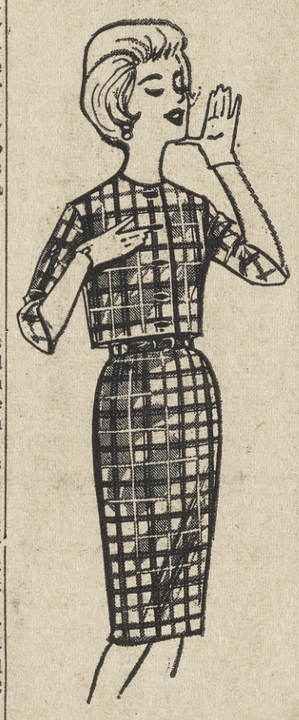
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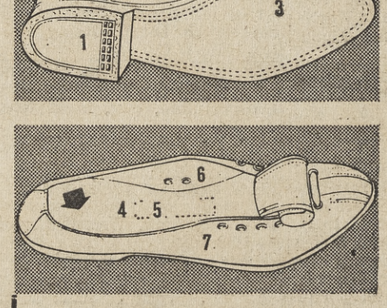
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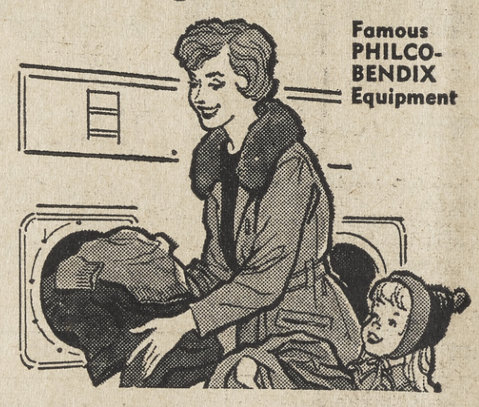
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